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Today's weather: Light winds from northerly quadrant, fine and hazy Rather warm. Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1017.4 mbs., 30.04 in. Temperature, 72.2 deg F. Dew point, 57 deg. F. F. Proping humidity, 59.%. Wind direction, W by S. Wind force, 3 knots.

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H.K. Will Be Held, Says Slim

STATEMENT MADE IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Nov. 29.— Field Marshal Sir William Slim, Chief of the British Army Imperial General Staff, told a press conference today, "We have every intention of holding Hongkong. If the Chinese Communists are foolish enough to attack it we shall hold it. But I do not think they will do so."

Asked if the Chinese Nationalists could hold Formosa, he replied, "Purely as a military problem, as long as the Nationalists are in command of the sea and air the taking of Formosa would be a difficult problem."

Asked about Britain's job under the Atlantic Pact, he replied, "We already have our troops on the continent and they will certainly remain there, but we do not intend to expand th.tr numbers. It would be very different, of course, if wai

Field Marshal Slim would not comment on the possibility that Britain is receiving B-29 bonsbern under military aid. said, "We have got a pretty good medium jet bomber coming | war.' up called Camberra."

MALAYA SITUATION

Discussing the situation in Malayo, Marshal Slim said, "I did not withdraw any troops from Malaya to reinforce Hongkong. We have a Gurkhadivision there of eight battalions, It is rather unpleasant to be a bandit in Malaya now and the bandits would give up if the Communists did not have these and reviewed the Soviet clared. "I repeat an aggressor. such a success in China."

Asked his opinion on allowing Western Germany to have an army, he replied, "It is no good for a soldier to have an opinion on that subject when governments have made up their minds and at least one has done so already."

Asked if he would like to see into a large-scale military base Austin continued. an Asiatic pact against Commu- for a future war." nism, he replied he would. Fress.

EDITORIAL

Recognition Issue

London, Nov. 29.-The British Cabinet has decided to give diplomatic recognition to the Chinese Communist regime, socording to Norman Barrymaine, writing in tonight's Evening Standard.

He reports that although this decision has been made, an announcement is not likely until after the United Nations General Assembly meeting in New York where the China situation is being debated

The Dominions will recognise the Communists simultaneously, with Britain, but similar action by the United States is likely to be delayed, adds Barrymaine -Our Own Correspondent

Vyshinsky Repeats Russia's Desire For Peace

Flushing Meadow, Nov. 29.—The United Nations was going the way of the "late lamented League of Nations," the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, said today.

He told the General Assembly here that the Soviet Union had made four attempts to achieve peace but had each time been rebuffed by the "Anglo-American bloc."

He declared, "The United, Mr Vyshinsky repeated his Nations has been unable to re- demand for the prohibition of strain the fomentors of a new atomic weapons and strict in-

Mr Vyshinsky said three energy for peaceful purposes "mendacious and sinnderous" only. accusations had been made ngainst the Soviet Union:

Communist revolution, 2 -That she is unwilling to United States, emphatically countries.

'peace policy" since 1917.

BURSTING AT SEAMS Referring to the Western sky, powers' activities in Germany. Mr Vyshinsky declared;" The puppet anti-People's Government at Bonn is already burst- the

like mine." — United Persia come to the United of the veto. States to seek military aid?"

Senator Knowland & China

ternational control of atomic

Waving his arms dramatically he cried; "No delay, gentlemen! I .- That she supports a world All delay must be ended." Mr Warren Austin, for the

accept the penceful co-existence | denied Mr. Vyshinsky's charges of Communist and capitalist that the Atlantic Pact and the Bruseels Pact were directed | 3 ... That the is preparing 4 against the Soviet Union. "All these pacts are directed

Mr Vyshinsky denied all against an aggressor," he de- City. That is plain enough, is it not?" he asked, looking at Mr Vyshin-

SIMPLE ANSWER

"Why the Atlantic Pact and Brussels agreement and ing at the seams.' He said not the five power pact pro-Spain was being "transformed posed by the Soviet Union," Mr "Why have Turkey and Persia the world felt an insecurity hospitals, Referring to his stay here, he been dragged into the North due to the inability of the said, "I have been very well Atlantic Pact when they are not Security Council to perform received. If I stay much longer North or even Atlantic?" he its function. This was due to my belt might not fit with a naked. "Why has the Shan of the misuse by the Soviet Union

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Thirty-Five Die In Two Disasters

BUILDING

Dramatic Rescues Carried French Farmers

Yesterday was marked by two air disasters which took toll of at least 35 lives. The worst crash occurred at Dallas airport where thirty persons were known to be killed. The aircraft involved was an American Airlines passenger plane which was carrying 40 passengers and a crew of five.

The other disaster was at Lyons, where dramatic rescues saved the lives of 30 people. However five persons were killed, including three crewmen. The aircraft involved in this crash was an Air France Skymaster which was carrying 32 passengers and a crew of five at the time. The machine crashed and burst into flames about 10 miles from Lyons.

Agency reports of the two tragedies follow:

Dallas, Texas, Nov. 29,-Thirty or more persons were. killed today when an American Airlines passenger plane crashed and burned before dawn at Love Field, Dallas,

Hospital attendants said 14 persons of the 40 passengers and a crew of five were being

The plane, a four engined DC-6, was en route from New York and Washington to Mexico American Airlines said that the pilot feathered one engine,

wrong with it. But the plane was approaching the field in a routine manner before the Fire engines and ambulances screamed across the airfield to

indicating that something was

the binzing wreckage. Rescue crew aided injured survivors. Ambulances rushed them to Maggiore, 50 miles north-An hour after the crash, in

growing daylight, smoke was wet wreckage and firemen were pulling bodies from the ruins.

COURIER ABOARD

courier, was listed as a passenger who boarded the plane in washington for Mexico City. messenger en route to Mexico reinforcements, rushed from City and Guatemain.

the crash said the plane hit a. When they refused and conbuilding and "one engine linued shooting, the Carabinier, | aropped off".

out, ronowed by the noise of an xplosion. "I ran over to what was left

of the plane. I figured that no-

body would get out of that one. The fire was everywhere. "The plane was broken up into just chunks." "When I got to the plane,

two men staggered out. I helped them away from the went to the Miramar Hotel. Task Force, composed of perfire then I ran around the other in Austin Road. Kowloon, sonnel of Army, Navy and Air getting out. Two of them were women. They were hurt and Notice of the China R. Quesada, USAF, will comcrying. I never heard anyone National Avlation Corpora- mand Joint Task Force III. helped the women away from the flames.

operations. CO-PILOT BADLY HURT

got the number of the plane, promised their pay."

Two-Hour

WORKERS SLAIN

Rome. Nov. 29. — Two Communist workers were killed and 12 Carabinieri wounded during a two-hour gun battle between Communists and the police in the small town of Torre east of Rome.

The Communists had staged still rising from the blackened, an unauthorised political rally in the central square of Torre Magglore and opened fire with automatic weapons on Carabinieri who attempted to Lieutenant-Colonet A. F. S. disperse them. Five Carabinieri Fane, aged about 56, a British were wounded during the first

The Communists then withdrew and barricaded them-The princh Empley sum Lt. | selves in their headquarters in Lt-Col. Fane was a King's the Labour chamber. Police nearby San Severo, ordered the in main waterman who saw Communists to surrender

also opened fire, killing two It flew on into another workers and seriously woundbuilding when big flames burst ing a third.—United Press,

CNAC MEN WANT

The Emergency Unit

were doing. They were crying time as Mr Allison was unable is Brig-Gen. John K. Gerhart. and I got them away. A couple to pay them because the recent USAF. of minutes later the first injunction order granted by the "The Commission ambulance came up and carried Supreme Court prevented the the people away," the watch- funds of the Corporation from A seriously injured co-pilot Mr Allison tried to get in staggered to the front porch of touch with the Corporation's

a home 100 feet from the scene lawyers to make application to and, while blood cozed from the court for the unfreezing of his mouth, said, "I think I am part of the funds to pay the men. dying and I want to make a "Then-was no question of a demonstration," Mr Allison told Mrs K. C. Gutlett quoted him the Telegraph. "The men were catching rate on board the ship as saying. Please be sure and regular employees who had been although injured by Communist



series of concerts starting in mid-December. Sho sings in English, French, German, Italian and five different Chinese dialects. She is also making BBC broadcasts on her childhood in Canton.

New Atomic Weapons Test Eniwetok Lyr

Washington, Nov. 29. — The United States plans to make a new series of atomic weapons tests at Eniwetok in the Pacific. This was announced tonight in a joint announcement by the Atomic Energy Commission and the Defence Department. The announcement gave no indication when the tests will be conducted.

and improvement of facilities

Military and Naval units parti-

the tests obviously is to make

it more difficult for Russia to

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The atomic tests are to de- | Holmes and Narver, Los Antermine the efficiency of im- | geles engineering and conproved weapons developed struction firm, for maintenance since the last experiments at the Entwetck proving grounds at the Entwetck proving ground,

in the spring of 1948. They will be the first A-blasts cipating in the current work ect off by the United States at the proving grounds will be since the world was told last part of Joint Task Force III." September that Russia had produced an atomic explosion in her frantic race to catch up with this country.

The joint announcement "The Department of Defence

and the Atomic Energy Commission have advised the President that a new series of tests of atomic wenpons is planned at the Commission's proving ground at Eniw:tok Atoll in the Marshall Islands.

IOINT OPERATION "Full security restrictions as

required by the Atomic Energy Act apply to all aspects of test operations, including the time of the tests.

"As in past atomic weapons projects, the field operations will be carried out by a joint else cry. There weren't any- tion assembled in the which has been formed to carry screams when the plane hit. I grounds to await being paid out the new test programme. by Mr E. L. Allison, CNAC puties Brig-Gen, Herbert Loper, Vice-President in charge of Army; Rear Adm. Tom B. Hill, Navy; and Dr Alvin C. Graves "They didn't know what they They were there for a long Laboratory. The Chief of Staff "The Commission recently announced a contract with

Death Of Simon, The Cat

London, Nov. 29 .- Simon, the Amethyst's cat, which was Another woman from nearby The men dispersed later in the held prisoner in the Yangise took notes of his statement of morning, but desome police died in quarantine this evening shelling while the frigate was (Continued on Fage 5). remained behind at the hotel. -Our Own Correspondent

London, Nov. 29.—The Cominform took open action today to rally Communists in the countries of the

In a carefully co-ordinated move Communist sources throughout the world disclosed that a secret meeting of the eight-member policymaking body-whose full name is the Communist Information Bureau—was held in Hungary earlier this

month. Under the slogan "Peace And Working Class Unity" the meeting, it was announced, urged special efforts to win recruits for Communist parties outside the Cominform from among workers organisations, sports bodies and cultural and educational and other movements.

Right-wing Socialist leaders were bitterly denounced for having divided the workers in Western countries.

France and Italy are the only Western nations whose Communist parties belong to the Cominform. The other members are the Soviet Union, Bulgaria Hungary, Humania, Poland and Czechoslovakia. 🗥

The accisions taken at the meeting were published at length by the Soviet party newspaper Pravda and party papers in all member nations," Moscow also broadcast them several times on the All-Union

The main resolution sponsored by the Soviet Union, called for a rallying of all "supporters of peace into a mass world movement".

APPEAL TO PARTIES

It demanded the rallying of "all honest supporters of peace, irrespective of religious faiths. political views and party membership, in the broadest platform of the struggle for peace and against the threat of a new war which hangs over mankind."

Workers and Communist parties were called on to expose the Right-wing Socialist leaders as the "bitterest enemies of pence" and advised to form peace defence committees in towns and villages and organise baycotting of films, newspapers and books propagating the idea of a new wer.

The Bureau warned the Cominunist parties of France, Italy. Britain, West Germany and ther countries that they must The secrecy about the time of light for peace Imperialists wanted to use them tor cannon fodder to carry out aggressive plans.—Reuter.

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in trying to convince American, and other public opinion, that the Nationalists (as they exist ' today) are capable of Big Things tomorrow: but his judgment appears to be based on sentiment, rather than realities. For example: Shanghai, that city that would be "defended to the last man", fell with hardly a shot being fired in its defence; Canton, the southern bastion that would "finally repel the Communist advance", went likewise—only more so; now Chungking, the "impregnable centre of West China" is surrendered. Where else on the mainland are: the Nationalists to "maintain their" positions?" Chengtu? Hardly; Kunming? Most unlikely. And thereafter it is impossible to suggest a stronghold from where the Nationalists might fulfil Mr Knowland's consident, prediction. It is

possible that Senator Knowland is think-

ing in terms of underground move-

ments—the Fifth Column and guerilla

units: but here again, the Senator may

have overlooked the established fact that

TF Senator Knowland's declaration. "1

maintain their positions on the mainland"

produces incredulous smiles in Hongkong,

and doubts as to whether he has been

correctly appraised of the existing military

situation in China, it is because here it

is impossible to believe anything else

but that the Nationalists-as a military

and political Power-nre on the way out.

There is no reason to gloat over the fact,

but there it is, and it is presenting a

false view of the situation to suggest

otherwise. The worthy Senator is

probably actuated by the best of motives

feel the Nationalists will be able to

there no longer exists any popular con-

fidence in the Nationalist regime-and

without that as a foundation, secret

and government, which has shown itself to be decadent, as the saviour hardly commends itself. There is no solid foundation left with the Nationalists upon which can be built a house of durability. Resistance to Communism—and resistance is imperative—must come from those who are prepared to give practical, not lip service, to democracy; who will struggle for its existence and its eventual triumph: not those who seek power for power's sake under the cover of sunve phrases and platitudes which are supposed to represent Democracy. China needs another renaissance—the genuine_\will of the people asserting itself through, established democratic methods. Unfortunately this cannot come through the present Nationalistic regime, which is wilful, self-seeking and demagogic. Nor can it come through American military aid. It

take back to Washington. For, as it was

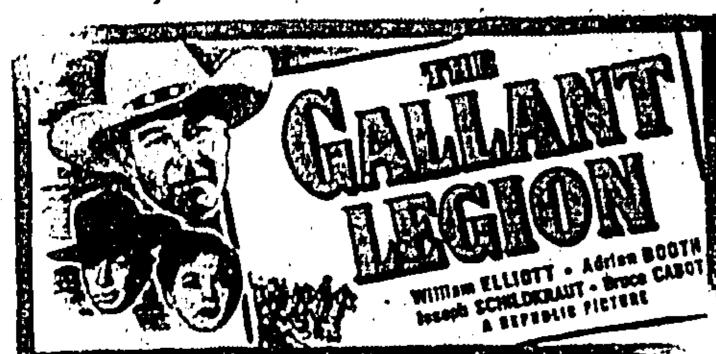
truthfully said this week, bullets connot

destroy ideas, but ideas can overcome

warfare is condemned to defeat before it even begins to operate. Senator Knowland is not on his own in deploring the ever-tightening grip which Communism is gaining on China: we, as much as he, cannot stomach the cynical, materialistic and wholly undemocratic ideas of Communism. But to look to a political party could be assisted and encouraged by sound precept and example, and this, perhaps, is the best message Senator Knowland can

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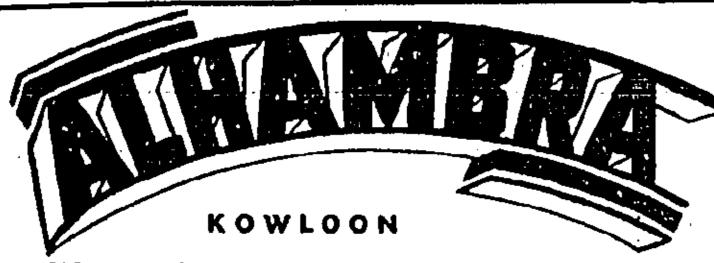
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Sultana's Birthday Party



EVENING

HANDBAG

NEWS

CLUTCH bags with covered

adorned save for the cabochon

type closings are accented for

Two sizes are given promin-

Colours in bended bags in-

clude: pale green, pink, blue in

cut beads. Iridescent tones are

shown in seed beads. Often the

Fine workmanship is emphas-

A dindem frame, richly stud-

one-sided profile shape

ised in the bending. This is ex-

diver kid.

large evening bags.

frames in all-over beads, un-

At her birthday party, the Sultana of Johore was seen wearing a steel-grey satin jumper top with a variation of the Calyx neckline. Below: her handbag, in black, had a painted willow pattern scene.

MITTH a seven-hour party at W Grosvenor House for more than 30 guests, Lady Mascella Ibrahim, the Sultana of Johore, celebrated her 34th birthday re-

At dinner the Sultana sat between Colonial Secretary Creech Jones and Lord March-After a two-hour champagne cocktail party, the guests ate

goose liver with port wine jelly; chicken, roust pointoes, French beans and salad; pineapple and ice-cream. She wore a gown with black satin skirt, blue-grey satir top with a high-rolled collar,

diamond necklace, elbow-length evening wear, red velvet gloves. Her husband-aged seventy ence: little, oblong cluch bags, and larger styles which are Mix-tall, distinguished, greyhaired, wore military uniform. functionally serviceable, He is recuperating after three

operations in eight weeks. -(London Express Service)

There's A New Type Of

BY H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D. TTEADACHE is probably the In most common of human in large and small types. allments. Since the dawn of

completely banished. Modern research, however, has done a great deal to give ded with targe pearls is effective Persian With Black Velvot us an insight into the various both with a shirred beaded types of headache and, when pouch or with black velvet. they are understood, much can be done to relieve them.

long time before it will be

New Type Headache

Recently a new type of headache, known as the histamine headache, has been recognised. As a general rule, this headache comes on at night around one or two hours after SUEDE beret moulded into the its victim has faller, asleep. Together with the Lendache, teamed with an arrow-shaped, there may be watering and lined suede ascot. The buttoninflammation or congestion of topped beret and the scarf are the eyes and nose, 'The pain shown in a tone-on-tone comis severe and continuous and bination and also come in solids usually affects the temples, the or contrasts. neck, and face. Many times, the symptoms last only a short period of time, about an hour, TAO CHIN and may be relieved when the trasted grosgrain bandeau and a overlap back folds. patient stands up or sits up. Between the headache attacks band at the centre of the there are no symptoms.

> It seems quite certain that such headaches occur because an excessive amount of histais always present, even in normal people. In persons who match. are allergic to oversensitive, excessive amounts of histamine may form in the body during an allergic attack. When the blood stream becomes loaded with the histamine, the blood vessels on one side of the head are swollen and enlarged, which seems to be responsible for the headache. Pressing on the large blood vessel in the neck, thus reducing the flow of blood to the arteries in the brain, may serve to check the headache.

Under the Skin

whether the purson is suffering from histamino headache, an injection of a small amount of histamino is given under the skin. If a headache is produced, It may be assumed that the person is oversensitive to the

A method of treating these readaches lins been developed by giving /injections of histamine in small amounts under the skin twice a week, for a of six weeks. The dose injected is gradually increased, but an amount large enough to produce a headache is not injected. By means of these person's menutivity to the histomine is reduce/A and the finadaches become less frequent

Frocks That Are Right For The Teens' Festive Holiday Life

Details and fabric combine

in red velveteen that is repent-

inspired colour combination is

in another lacket formal

A group of astels in a

festive mood with tucked mid-

in small kid belts and gold

bodice stitching. To delight the

young heart is the shell pink

with a certain fashion spark that |

Special Date Styles

tention is created with pink and

blue taffeta bands with black

Sometimes colour that makes

the impression as in glowing

and metallic striped taffeta are

Wool Dress

By ALICE ALDEN

other dresses.

Special date styles that make

in semi-tailored versions,

in black vervet.

IN tive holiday life are the sparkling high style to set the mood for many ideas designed into very styles. "Flyaway skirt" in a wearable and versatile bright red taffeta dress piped in fashions by American de black velvet has punel effects in fashions by American de front that hide two small signer Ann Fogarty. This pockets on the inner slim skirt. c signer, always conscious One of the interesting fabrics of an important young and is a brown inequard taffeta of an important young and is a blown jacquard with a star shaped pattern in individual look, has added shocking pink. The dress delots of fabric, colour and signed with a surplice neckline silhouette interest to her has the pink repeated in a velnew holiday group. Gala vet each. Buttons are the talkstreet length formals, rich ing point on a creamy puckered taffeta dress with a button dressy separates, short bodies and a row of buttons belted velveteen jackets, down the side of the skirt.
billowy overskirts and the Back details also come into little boy look are all part view in a blue ottoman with a little boy look are all part low plunging V back and front. of the new plan that gives Colour reaches an exciting good evidence of Miss pitch in a country cream puck-Fogarty's talent for young cred taffets short formal piped teen designing.

Separates Theme

Unpressed pleated skirt of light blue saun with a wide bright red and good range of tailored self belt and topped by pastels in wool jersey are a matching blue Jersey cardigan shown. also trimmed in satia best exemplifies the dressy separate secting. Carrying out separates theme in the boy look is a three-piece ensemble including a gray jacquard taffeta beit and teamed with a tucked white not are stell pink front sleeveless pique blouse with a wing collar. Short black velvet bolero tops this costume and is an identifying

Touch **Paris**

Gold and silver beads are sug- L group of coloured Persian and white plaid taffeta with a lift them, when annoyed we gested as a substitute for gold or lambs, including those of mid- dash of colour in the red velvet draw them together. night blue, wraps in a variety of sash. Another black dress in a Facile frames, draped bases lengths and a group of Paris- velvet and taffeta combination and very wide gussets done in inspired styles... were pre- has bright red resebuds streamfull pleats are emphasized in sented at a luncheon-fashion ing from the sash. Midrist atshow at a New York Hotel.

The event marked the first lace placed at the waistline of a emplified in a large oblong, box fur showing by the recently dark sleeveless taffeta. bag with curved sides. The organised 57th street shop.

beading is in one piece without Among Paris-inspired coats gold taffets dress that is finishmitred seams. Bends and beauvals embroidery are presented are a fitted nutria coat, full ed off in black velvet collar, length, that is belted to achieve cuffs and belt. Pastels are in-Geometric patterns are done a bloused bodice; Persian lamb troduced on dark toned taffetas with combinations of ecru and toppers with Schiaparelli en- in a series of dresses with schiffli chances are that it may be a monot noticer of blue bonds set and the Dior-inspired Persian to a series of dresses with schiffli me-not pattern of blue beads set lamb coats with low, lapped mention in the colour line-up. These bags have jewelled clasps, shoulder seams.

Persian in combination with important and the Dior wing Cupped sequin bags may be had in a choice of fridescent black velvet or black Alaska collars and pockets go on imsealskin is another feature of portantly. Beads on satin are shown in a the collection, including brown group of envelope and pouch or midnight blue Persian lamb --short and arrow-slimtrimmed with little black velvet collars. An old-fashioned melon must of black Alaska sealskin picks up the fur trimming used as a double collar on another fingertip Persian model.

Dramatic Opening Furs

The mink collection is dramatic, starring natural wild, Jockey cap goes, well with a heather and silverblue types in shoulder bag in coloured vel- basic silhouettes or in handveteen. The cap has a solid, con- some opera capes with deep deep, scooped visor. A broad

Timely for the coming horseshoulder bag provides slippag show and opera openings are the Russian broadtall capelets Knitted in stripes: a two-tone with built-up yokes of flesh stocking cap is festooned with chiffon, heather mink boleros woollen pompons. Five pompons with wide cape sleeves and the decorate the cuffed bottom, an- Russian broadtail coat emsmall amount of this substance other the pointed tall. A wrap- broidered at collar and elbow around muffler comes along to length cuffs with gold and stone passementerie trim.



London Express Bervice.

Keep Eyebrows Well Groomed



A few dest strokes of the cycbrow pencil does wonders, says Movie Star Penny Singleton. So don't neglect this make-up chore when dressing.

By HELEN FOLLETT

riffs, smocking and gold accents | miME was when these forehead suds, rinsed, dried and brushed stituted for the home grown dition. fuzzers. Sometimes they looked

other American house. In a out of the eyes. They are unusual, exotic lines. festive mood are the new light- eminently decorative, forming weight pastel tweeds; embroid- an important-part of facial exfaces, and considerable bawling and lamenting as well.

UXURY minks, a striking an impression include a black emotions. When surprised we rooted.

scimitars were completely to a neat state of grooming. A annihilated by some beauty- little brilliantine on the bristles stepping girls, a tlny line of the brush will impart lustre, sketched by the crayon sub- keep the growth in healthy con-

A certain amount of relike faint streaks of atmospheric modelling may be necessary, soot. Another funny thing, but try to follow the natural Young easy-to-wear styles sometimes the two didn't match, pattern as closely as possible. Eyebrows fulfil a practical The lovelies of the silver screen, is right for teens again unlivens mission. They are supposed to as well as stage stars, are setthe holiday collection at an- help keep dust and perspiration ting a good example, avoiding

Any little fuzzers that have ered touches on party taffetas pression. If the sisterhood were strayed from the fold can be and the light toned dobby nylon to lose them completely there tweezed out of existence, After would be blank, uninteresting a certain time they get discouraged and no little understudies appear to take the place The cycbrows express our of those that have been up-

> While attending your eyebrow chores, don't forget to rub a When washing the face, they little mineral oil over the lashes. should be shampooed with soap Makes them grow.

Let's Eat IDA BAILEY ALLEN

taffeta dresses or accenting IN be, it seldom seems as garnish of minced parsley. enticing to youngsters as cake In novelty types tridescent or sweets.

But what of our children, the greatest potential source of wealth? Rich or poor, many of them are still fed in the home with less intelligence than that which is used in the feeding of live-stock. Studies of school children show a high degree of malnutrition, low "LQ.s" and absenteelsm because of sickness. It's up to mothers of the country to see that the two remaining home meals for each are equally appetising, balanced and served on time, in cheerful surround-

Dinner Cream of Potato Soup Croutons Liver and Bacon Loaf Stewed Tomatoes Cabbage Wedges Tossed Green Salad Fruit in Orange-Gel with Whipped Topping Coffe or Tea Milk (Children)

Include enriched or whole a platter and garnish with grain bread or rolls with butter parsley. or margarine. All Measurements Are Lavel

Recipes Serve Four Old Favourites in New Form

Cream of potato soup is one of the finest in cuisine; cspecially good with croutons. And here are liver and bacon teamed in a loaf—a delicious way to scrive them. Easy too, no lastminute cooking. Stewed tomatoes, another old favourite is' a perfect, accompaniment. The gelatin for the fruits is made from tinned or defrosted concentrated orange juice. Top with whipped cream if you like, but I'd suggest the whipped dry skim milk topping. It is nourishing and delicious. You've often enloyed it in restaurants egg. and on baked goods.

Cream of Potato Soup sen Bang comes through with potato and onlon through a or 6 hrs. in the retrigerator. a beauty fashloned of soft gray sleve. Measure the liquid and wool. Semi-detached godets old enough milk to make 1 qt. over a narrow underskirt offer Heat this. In the meantime I pointo and continue to stir until Dust with mincod parsley.

MO matter how good fruit may heated through. Serve with a

Liver and Bacon Loaf Order 1 lb. beef, lamb or pork

liver sliced thin. Cover with boiling water; add 1/2 tsp. salt and slow-boil about 8 min. Drain the liver. Remove the outside skin and niembranes and chop the liver fine. Meantime put I c. coarso dry bread crumbs in a bowl and add cold water to thoroughly moisten. Let stand about 5 min. Then drain off all the water through a fine cieve, pressing the crumbs as dry as possible. Add to the liver, together with 1 tsp. salt, 1/2 tbsp. fine-chopped onion, 1/2 tsp. poultry seasoning, % thsp. vinegar or lemon juice, 1/3 c. tomato ketchup or purce and I egg and 1 egg yolk. Last, line a loaf cake pan (10 in. x 4 in.) with 1/4 lb." thin slices of bacon which have been cut in halves, crosswise, and scalded with boiling water to remove excess fat. Pack the liver mixture into the lined pan; top with any remaining bacon slices. Bake at 350 F. for 2 hrs. Unmould on

Tossed Green Salad

This is an interesting and delicious combination of vegetables, which shows how many different flavours and kinds of salads our children learn to enjoy. All the saind ingredients should be washed, crisp and very dry. Combine 11/2 c. shredded lettuce, 1 c. choppeed tender spinach · leaves, 11/2 c. chopped water cress leaves and stems, .. 2 tbsp. chopped .. green onion. 14 c. fine chopped cucumber, f thin-sliced radishes, and 1 tsp. sait. Add ' 4 c. tasty French dressing or chough to make the salad pleasantly moist when the ingredients, have been tossed together. Garnish with fine chopped hard-cooked

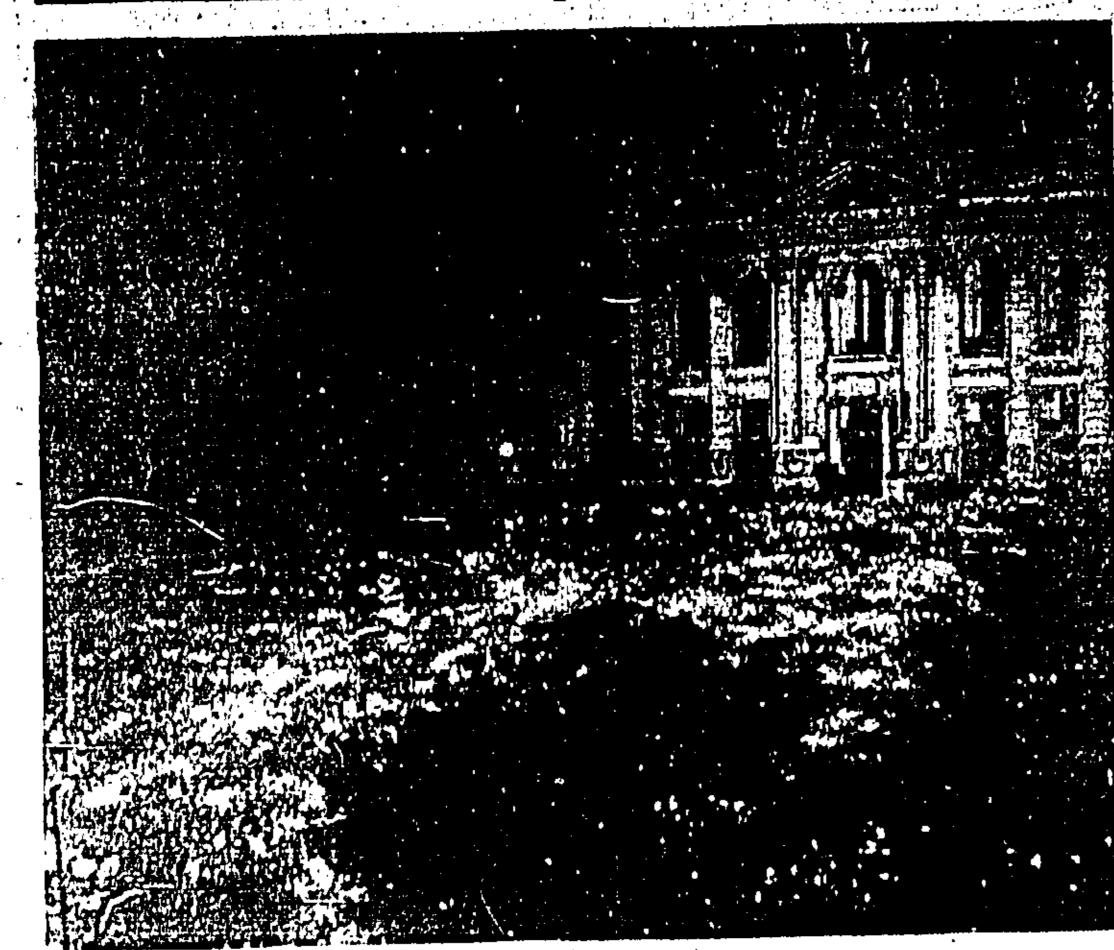
Whipped Topping

.. Measure 1/2 c. cold water intoa deep qt.-sized bowl. Add 1 Wash and peel 1 lb. white thep. lemon juice. Sile in 1/2 c. COUNT THAT sartorial season potatoes; cut. in cubes. Cover non-fat dry skim milk from the lost without at least one with bolling water; add 1 tsp. package and beat vigorously; good wool frock for general salt and 2 thsp. fine-chopped with an egg benter until the wear through the day, a frock onlon. Cover and cook until bowl is almost full. Then beat that is, race on its own, and the potato is tender, about 15 in 2 thep sugar, a few grains charming with a fur scart or min. Drain, but reserve the salt and a few drops vanilla. jacket later on. Designer Han- liquid. Then mash or rub the This will keep its shape for 5

Suggestion of the Chef

animation and ease in motion, melt 2 thap, butter or margarine; ... To .. make the cabbage look Black buttons fasten from neck- add 2 thsp. flour and blend, very nice, arrange wedge side line to wais 'n back. Slit poc- Slowly add to the hot liquid and up in the serving dish, and pour kets on the inderskirt and a cook and silr until it begins to over 1/2 c. minced onlong sauteed burgundy lizard belt are other thicken, about 5 min. Add the in 11/4 thep, butter or margarine.

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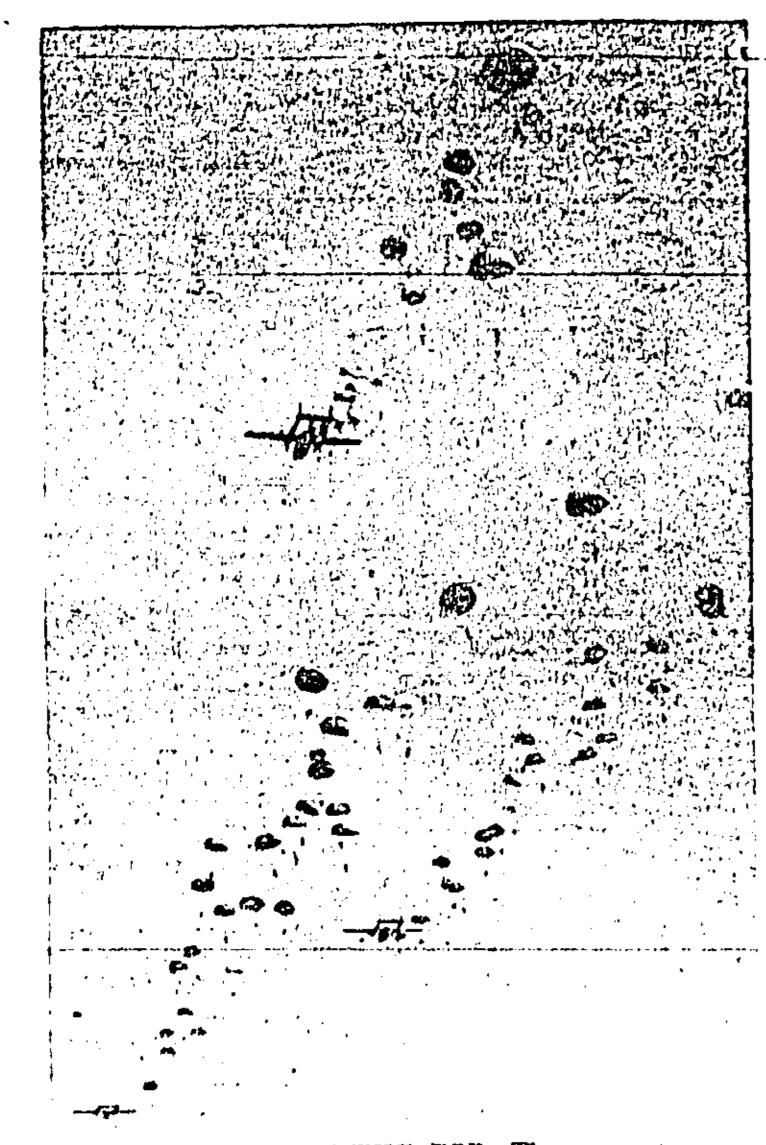
ITALIAN RALLY — Some 5,000 persons attend a meeting in Rome at which several speakers addressed them. Delegates from 40 countries attended the three-day "Partisans for Peace" rally which ended with a torchlight gathering.



UP FOR ADOPTION — These four-week-old puppies were found in Sentile, Washington, in an emaciated condition. After a week of special diet and care, they're now in the plak of condition and will soon be ready for adoption into homes that will be glad to receive them.



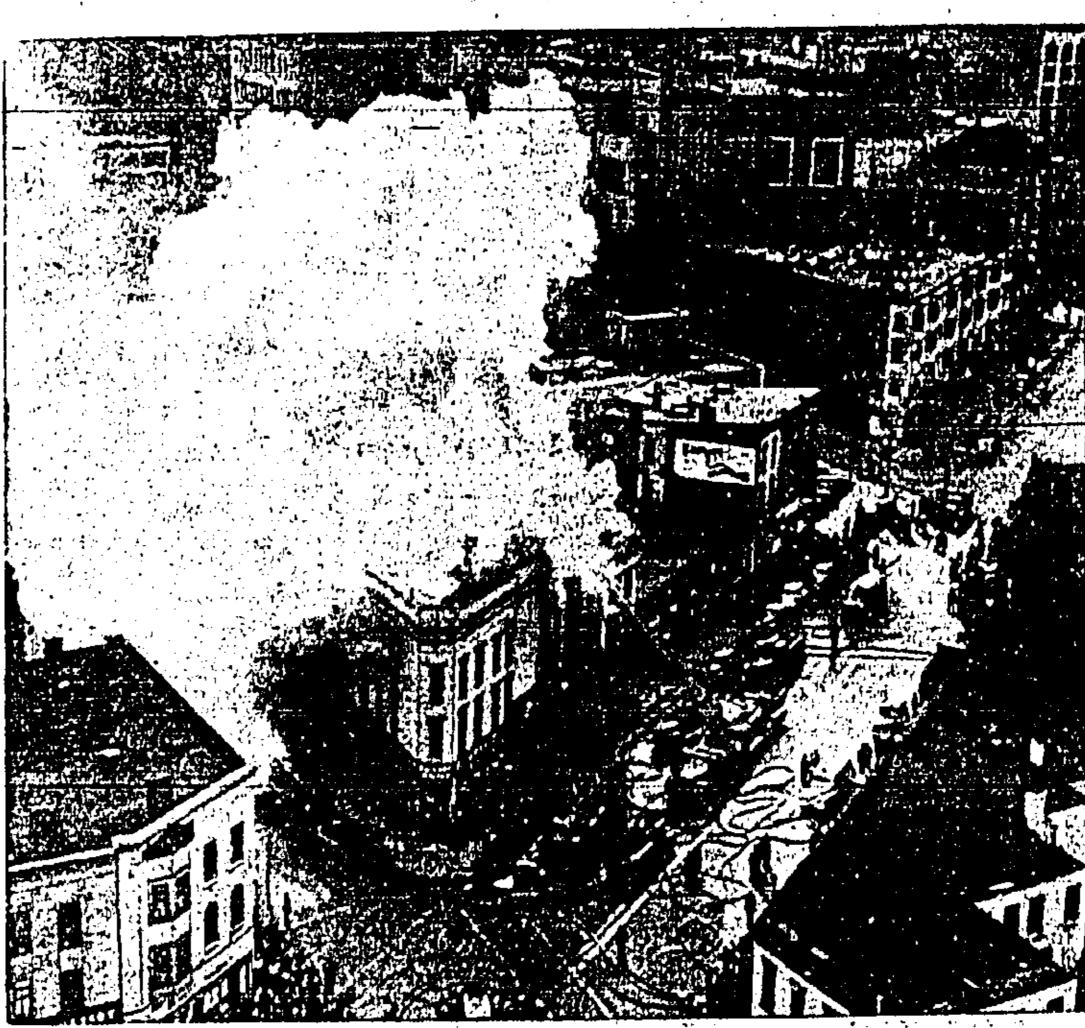
STATISTICS—Actress June Haver, in Hollywood, is amazed at some facts about cats as she helps the American Feline Society get ready for the 1949 National Cat Week. For instance, June hadn't known that cats were kept as pets in ancient Egypt where they chased mice before the pyramids were built.



THERE'S ROOM AT THE TOP—These paratroopers are bailing out from planes during a demonstration at Ft. Benning, Georgia, for the Joint Orientation Conference. Top defence U.S. officials and the Joint Chiefs of Staff were on hand to see the exercises.



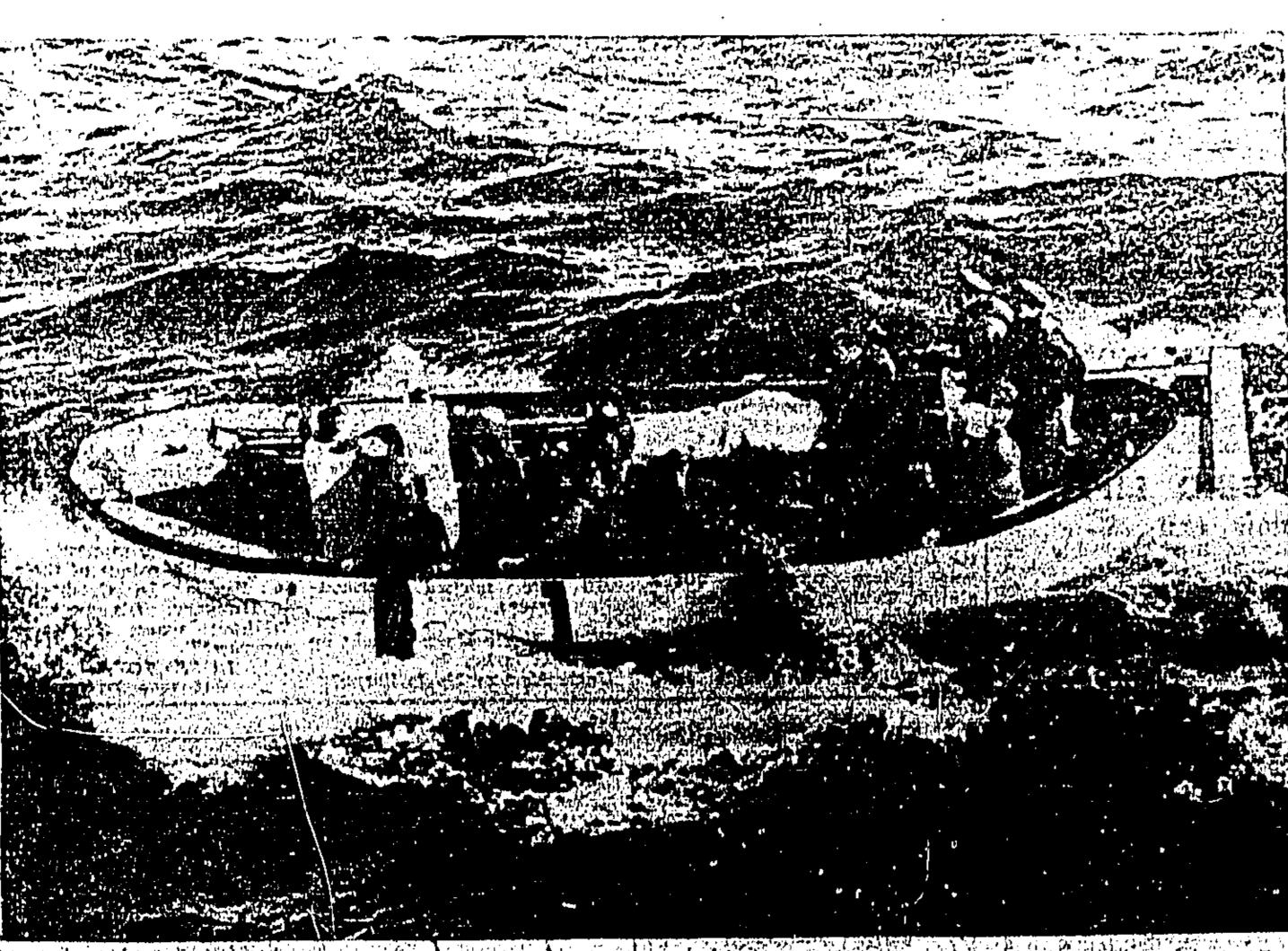
Ann Miller, posing in Hollywood in cowgirl garb, is just one of the many lovely Texas girls who are the pride of the Lone Star State.



THIS GOT 'EM—This photo, taken from a helicopter, shows smoke billowing from three stores in downtown Rochester, New York, as a fire causes damage worth \$100,000. Fourteen firemen were injured, none seriously, in extinguishing the blaze.



KNOWS HER STUFF — Little Lorraine Passielo is only four, but she's already a member of the Tiny Tot's Clean-up Club, sponsored by the New York Children's Aid Society. The idea is to promote acquaintance between soap and water and children. Weekly classes in hair brushing and teeth washing are held.



ANSWERING A CALL FOR HELP—A lifeboat manned by the crew of U.S. Army transport Gen. E. D. Patrick churns through waves 1,500 miles from Yokohama to take a sick woman off a Swedish ship. The transport was the nearest vessel with a doctor aboard.



OFF TO CHURCH — Wearing miniature habits of different orders of the Catholic Church, these children file into Holy Name Cathedral in Chicago, Illinois.

Represented were 115 various orders.





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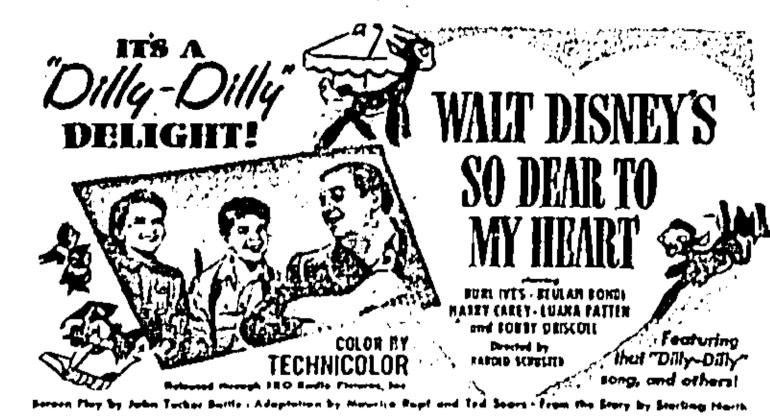
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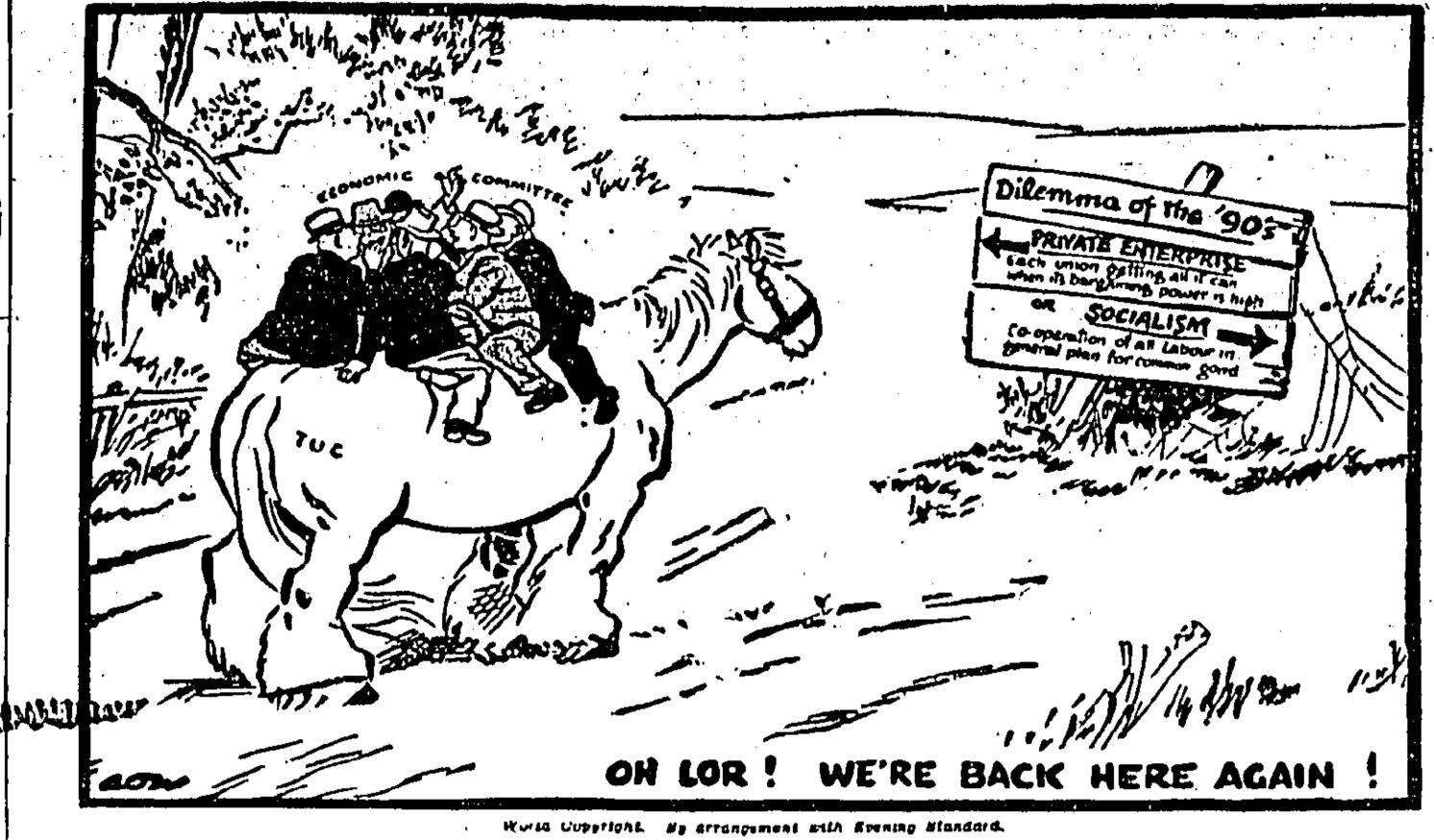
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DOCTOR SOLVES HEALTH RIDDLE OF THE 20th CENTURY

fight worry and illness at the same time

TV/HY does worry lay you open to attack by pneumonia, tuberculosis, and other dangerous germ complaints? Why are people who work against the clock specially But it soon rises, usually re-

Why are heart troubles, steadily increasing in spite times panies. Chemicals are achieved? Why do some and other vital organs are at- set adrenal activity. major organic disorders tacked. run in families?

taking experiments scientists claim to have found the The result may be permananswers to these questions:

plaints, ranging from high cerned. blood pressure to appen- Such a breakdown is more dicitis can be caused by the likely to arise from a minor civilised life—by worry, shock. insecurity, and anxiety.

They have shown that when the body's defences vulnerable to any other attack.

inquiry, which looks like leading to successful treat- supporting these claims is im- is being halled throughout the men's for many so far pressive. Animals exposed to world as one of the really great incurable ailments.

THE KEY

The key to these riddles discovered Institute of Experimental orders. Medicine, Montreal, during

to the kidneys. body is subjected to any seri- the activity of their adrenal ous at ain these glands—called glands. the adrenals - mobilise resistance forces.

into the blood chemicals which who seemed to be adapting wood technicians. do such vital jobs as building themseives up emergency stores of energy, strain of combat-flying but had the chart on the left, during stomach ulcers.

Chapman Pincher COLUMN ----

the first shock of an attack, vanced cases of arthritis came susceptible to digestive ail-maining at peak long enough to light as a result of Selye's ments like duodenal a cers? to act as a buffer to any aver- theory.

It is like a poison-gas cloud After 12 years of pains- blowing back on the defenders who loosed it.

the body. Which organ is affected seems to depend on the They have proved that constitution and hereditary more than a dozen com- make-up of the person con-

LONG STRAIN

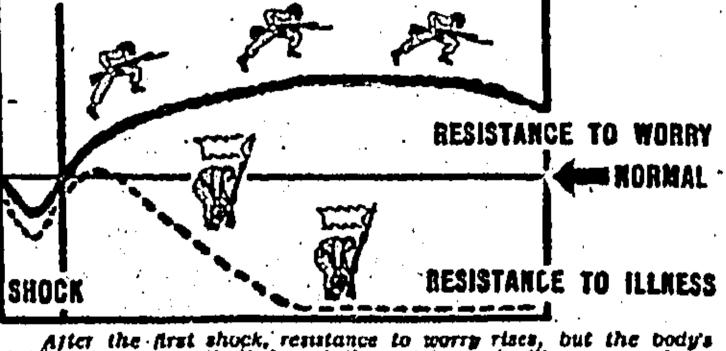
are organised to resist one danger of nagging worries, body is inherited—as scientists assault, they are automa. The body's defence forces are believe it is—the fact that strain resistance to assault families will be explained. making these dis- from any, other quarter may coveries they have opened stay slumped at a dangerously

> The experimental evidence excessive exercise and sudden frights developed high blood

When deliberately overloaded with defence-gland chemic-

small glands located close strain of hazardous aeroplane HOW TO RELAX. flights, over-exposure to heat and cold, and brain fatigue He found that when the from excessive study increased

to the nervous Resistance falls as shown in to be grounded because of radio-receiver with an aerial



defence torces are limited and the reststance to timess may slump

More convincing still are the first results of applying Selye's ldeas to hospital treatment.

The new American drug Compound E, which has given astonishing relief in far-ad-

Now doctors have reported But if the strain continues that in certain patients high rheumatism, and diabetes the defence mechanism some-blood pressure can be lowerof all that doctors have ret free in such strength that ed by the injection of an exachieved? Why do some the heart, kidneys, stomach, perimental drug known to off-

> There is evidence that the adrenal glands are deeply involved in the cause of schizophrenia - split - mind - and other mental disorders.

Preliminary tests on mental patients suggest that their adrenal glands cannot respond to prolonged strain at all. It seems they are born with some defect of this defence merhagging mental stresses of strain lasting over a long time chanism which makes it crumble than from a sudden severe quickly under the strain of modern llving.

> 'If it can be proved that this tendency for the adrenals to The chart shows up another turn renegade and attack the them remain busy countering weak hearts, stomach troubles, the shock of a persistent and other disorders run in

Selve's brilliant pioneer work pro onged stress in the form of advances in medicine. Hundreds of scientists are already pressure and damaged arteries, working on the exciting possibilities it raises.

Important discoveries imas they developed stomach proving the treatment of many DR HANS SELYE, of the ulcers and serious kidney dis- major complaints will undoubtedly be made. mothod of preventing Tests on 200 men and wo- these complaints is already fine-focus study of two men proved that the persistent clear, WE MUST RELEARN

PROMPT

A HAM PROOF system of prompting film stars who This explained the case re- forget their parts on the set They do this by setting free cords of many wartime airmen has been developed by Holly-

> Each star carries a midget and a small ear-piece which is camouflaged with make-up.

Actors wear the acrial wound their chests. For actresses who may have to wear of garlie." evening gowns nerials which can be hidden in the hair have been devised...

more than 18 months accord- long before anybody, but a ing to ornithologists who keep glutton would even think of careful records of such things. Christmas. That goes for starlings, blackbirds, and robins, too.

Girls From America Seek



JOYCE WELLS "Baby, here's our chance!"

WO young American women · are setting up a mail order business in Lon- facturers, who pay us don. They hope to earn percent. Britain at least half a million dollars during the next year by sending goods direct to United States homes.

"The Board of Trade tell us we are the first people to do this and have given us Miss Joyce Wells told a reporter at her Davies Street. Mayfair, home and office.

Miss Wells, a short, slim glamorous brunette from New York, first went to Britain three years ago be with her English student husband. She has given up her job as director of an advertising agency to

start the new business. "We have a list of 150,000 British-Americans who want goods from Britain for sentimental reasons, and my partner, Jane Gillies, a Californian, is over in the States now getting orders,"

"We thought of the idea

some time ago. But when the £ was devalued we said gloves. 'Baby, here's our chance.'"

It saves money

"We get the orders and pass them on to the manu-

"It saves at least 75 percent by cutting out the agent's fee of 15 percent and the American store's mark-up of 60 percent."

Some things Americans their blessing," 29-year-old have asked for: Pottery, leather goods, confectionery, biscuits in coloured tins. men's shoes, fine lisle stockings, tartan ties, calendars, children's clothes and

-(London Exprese Service)

SITTING

TT is reported that my old friend Mr Blood-Bucker, the income-tax inspector, is sending specially trained squads of young "commando" tax officials to check the books of small firms and one-man businesses all over the country.

"Afraid I shall be rather

late to-night, dear-I'ra

stocktaking!"

London Express Service.

Evaders and dodgers of taxes

there's war in the air. Soon valley and hillside and mountain and glen Will resound to the marching through the letter-box for money of Bloodsucker's men.

Each Bloodsucker soldier is often starts in midsummer. trained to the hilt

With account book and ledger, tickets. with pencil and pen, In the van of the fight will be Bloodsucker's men.

O tremble small trader and little spivs all, You are put on the spot as you wouldn't play ball. So out with your ledgers and give us the gen.

No quarter is given by Bloodsucker's men. Up with your mattresses, show draw and never expect to."

us the lot: Up-end your boxes and old coffee pot;

count ten. Or the bell will be sounded by Bloodsucker's men.

The Bloodsucker soldiers are rugged and stern, Their song on the march is "You Pay As You Earn." They carry no haversack, rifle or Sten. But they reach their objective

do Bloodsucker's men. Kiss in the dark

"Waiting friends embraced the wrong incoming travellers at Northolt airport during two temporary

am not your oosband."

breakdowns in the lighting system"-From the news. GET ARLING, but you've grown D a beard and simply reck

"Poddon me, moddom, but I

Beggars in disguise Y ELLERS to editors are already Le complaining of the Christ-* HOW OLD does a song- mas draw pests who sell tickets thrust live? Probably not for turkeys and bottles of port

> One correspondent saus: "It has come to this. I was asked to remember Christmas long

FENCE

before I was asked to remember the guy on November 5." If this was the correspondent's first 1949 experience of beggars in d'sguise he is lucky.

In some parts of Britain baby spivs start holding you up The trumpets are sounding, for Guy Fawkes money about the beginning of October. They begin yelling Christmas carols out of tune and shouting about the middle of November.

The Christmas draw lark It was on a hot day last July In profits and losses, securities that I was got at by a man with

a little book of numbered plak I was watching the eternal beauty of sunlight on sea water

and thinking of ice-cream when he said:-"How would you like a fat goose for Christmas?" I gave him half a crown and

threw away the pink ticket. He said: "Why did you throw It away?"

He said: "Never mind, You'll be happy to know the money Empty your pockets before we will go to the Conservative Party funds."

> WAS SO HAPPY NEARLY CRIED.

Marx uncles

CPORT in capitalist countries is a deprayed gamble of about starry-cycd idealists." wealthy business men which releases all the lowest instincts of a human beast and serves starry-eyed is when they get a the criminal aims of warmon- vision of a bit of easy dough, gers"-Moscow radio.

"Muddled oaf" and "flannelled Russians." Depraved and wealthy bust- lop for Communism." ness hogs. Spare that tanner on the

Suffer not your instincts low Followers of Uncle Marx

Frown upon your gambling ger-ers.

this larko, Uncle Karl or Uncle Harpo?

BALD SPOTS!

by . . . NATHANIEL GUBBINS

In the club 66% / ELL, they're in a nice mess TV now, aren't they?"

"Who are?" "The Government, of course, £24,000,000 of the taxpayers money down the drain, And for what?"

"I don't know." "For £423,000 worth of nuts. nsk you?"

"Ask me what?" "I ask you, is it business? Can you imagine any business firm spending £24,000,000 to get oneforty-eighth of their money back? What would the shareholders say?"

"No idea." "Well, they'd say nuts, or something worse though I don't usually joke about serious mat-

"Don't you?"

"It's the same with everything they touch. Look at the railways. Dead loss, Look at all the nationalised industries. Dead I said: "Because I have never loss. And they won't be satisyet won anything in a Christmas fled till they get their claws on steel and give a few more jobs to the boys at £5,000 a year, And who pays?"

"I don't know." "Well, I'll tell you. You do. And I do. Money taken out of our pay packets every week without so much as a by your leave. To line the pockets of a lot of incompetents. And they used to call Hitter a scoundreL"

"Did they?" "So, don't you talk to me

"I didn't." "The only time they get or a free car or a free lunch. Why, they're no better than the

"Aren't they?" Drop that penny football "I tell you. We're going full. steam ahead, straight bang wal-"Are we?"

"You'll live to see the day when any fool or crook can get Human beasts on Derby day a job in the Government so Stake no more that bob each long as he's a party man. And what's going to happen to the gifted people, the business men To take a chance and have a with brains and initiative? People with minds of their own?"

"No idea." "They'll disappear. Like Call Poor punters and deluded sirs people with minds of their own All are wicked warmon- in Russia. In Czechoslovakia. In Hungary. Disappear: Vanish. ? 14 Without trace. See Prougate-

Which Uncle Marx thought up morrow?" "I HOPE NOT." Limited and double -- (London Express Service) brass

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Leave It to Sluggo ME THE BLUES DAY--- GUESS I'LL VISIT SLUGGO





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131 Answer Appeal For ESC Recruits

Since recruiting started for the new Essential Services Corps last Thursday, 131 applications to join the Corps have been received.

Of this number, 57 are from non-Chinese and 74 from Chinese residents.

Mr K. Ashdowne, Commissioner of the ESC. said this morning that it was a little too early to expect any sizeable response to the Government's appeal. Forms had been sent to many of the larger firms in Hongkong and these were only just beginning to come in.

VYSHINSKY REPEATS

(Continued from Page 1)

"There organizations became necessary not as aggressive measures but as defensive mea-

Mr Austin appealed to the Soviet Union to "replace sweep-

part of a dissenter. making new promises Do iscome but little better than important pre-war business of

viction of the entire free lifted, or further loses its effec- sollaries, continues satisfactorily associated companies, excited by the policies and acts tivesness of the Soviet Union," Mr Aus-

tin declared. accept the assurance that its reasonable demands, indeed could from the one of five of suspicions which darken its in our case the demands nught, the 10 unconverted corvettes suspicions which the rest of the almost be considered fablistic which I informed you last year approach to all the rest of the almost be considered fablistic which I informed you last year world have no foundation"" He told Mr Vyshinsky that netional severance pay in renever before had the Cominform spect of our sale of the local

from the rest of the world. "I state it only in the hope Lighter Co. Ltd., three years that recognition of the fact will earlier. persuade the Soviet Government to seek to end this selfimposed isolation."--Reuter,

TWO AIR **CRASHES**

(Continued from Page 1)

was given to the police. someone to phone his wife in the difficulties under which Fort Worth, Texas, and tell her business in the North is con- the very large item of over "Pilot Four okny."-Associated ducted.

LYONS DISASTER

Lyons, Nov. 29. -- French farmers armed with axes fought through flames today to drag about 30 people alive from the upside-down fuselage of a crashed Air France Skymaster in which five persons died.

All but ' vo of the 32 passenners were dragged out alive. Three of the five crew members were killed when the Sky-

miles from Lyons. said that all those rescued alive gradual relaxation of restrictions from the plane were seriously upon trading. injured and were rushed to hospital at Lyons.

It was learned at Orly Airport that the plane crashed shortly after taking off from Lyons for Tunis, having left Paris earlier. Six passengers were due to leave the plane at Lyons, but it was not known if other people had taken the'r places, The passenger list contained only French names.-Reuter.

New Atomic Weapons

(Continued from Page 1) check on the explosion by means of submarines or aircraft. Another possible method of checking is by monitoring instruments which might detect the exploision at great range. Such instruments probably were used by the United States in discovering the Russian atomic blast last summer.

Today's announcement, taken in the light of previous statements, gave definite information that the weapons to be tested now may be even better than the three improved bombs exploded at Eniwetok in 1948. U.S. Senator Edwin C. John-

son, Democrat, Colorado, said in a television broadcast earlier this month that United States scientists have developed a lomb with waix times the lectiveness of the bomb we ropped on Nagasaki". Moreover, said Sen. Johnson, "considerable progress" has been made in development of a super-bomb with 1,000 times the effect of the Nagosaki bamb. -Associated Press.

Foreign Firms In S'hai Victimised By Workers

WHEELOCK, MARDEN & ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Speaking at the Annual General Meeting of Wheelock, Marden and Co., Ltd., in Queen's Building this morning, the chairman, Mr G. E. Marden, said that in common with other employers of labour in Shanghai, the company had been victimised by unreasonable demands since the Communist occupation.

"Indeed." Mr Marden said, "in our case the demands might almost be considered

safety of the company's senior in the meting of the workers' necessary by the expansion of propose to discuss in considering "unjust demands"

Mr Marden said Last year I cave you a very full account of our netivities during the years which had clapsed between our 10th and 12th Annual General Meetings, and you will not exrect me on the overeton to take up so much of your time 1 am pleased to inform you that our activities both here and abroad have developed generally on the times untleiputed and as in diented to you last year, and I will touch upon the more im-

portant of them carnest efforts to settle out- under review our Shanghal sub- very satisfac'orily. Since possibility of sincerity on the Since the end of March however, an important part in local the situation has worsened with financial business. "Act in good faith to fulfil the effectiveness of the blockade penceful progress will be open- there has been some slight im- are indications that this branen prevenent we must expect this of our business will expend

In common with other em | funds ployers of labour in Shanghai There has been no change in "Will the Soviet Government we were victimised by uninusmuch as they were for a were laid up in the United completely isolated liself floating assets of our subendingly, the Shanghat Tug &

SUM INVOLVED

No considerations of justice vail and the very real threat adversely affected by to the personal safety of our Shanghat Shanghal senior staff caused us eventually to compound the unjust demands. The sum involved is fortunately not of what happened. The statement friends the purchasers of the pare a Consolidated Balance floating property, but I give Sheet The co-pilot finished by asking you this instance to indicate

> authorities seem now to have & Lighter Co., Ltd., representhe situation in hand and would ting accumulated profitsthemselv's prob bly prevent this is of course not likely similar ridiculous demands, but to be repeated, nor, in respecthe regulations which prevent or of the last item of over \$2.850,unpede the discharge of labour can easily lend themselves to the unjust mulcting of the cm-

Our subsidiary in Japan continues its satisfactory propress and Mr E. G. Smith-Wright, who tures. A small figure has been master, which was on a regular bas had long experience in the Paris-Lyons-Tunis run, hit the East, is in charge of our intop of a tree in dense fog. It terests there. He and his staff motor cars. Our other normally crashed and burst into flames at have been most energific on depreciable assets consist of land St. Just-et-Chaleyssin, about 10 our behalf and are taking and buildings, but these were advintage of the improving con- much written down in the An earlier message from Paris ditions resulting from th

although the Dominion Insurnice Co., Ltd., shows a loss

his is largely the result of

district as a result of increased costs, although a small profit continued to be earned. The capital of this subsidiary has recently been increased by £20, 000 as a result of a rearrangement of our method of financing its activities.

In the Colony our interests have expanded, and the various Until the close of the year vou last year have operated

d."

The record shows the con- date of affairs to continue until | Hongkong Realty & Trust Co., han half of which represents | "The record shows the world such time as the blockade is Ltd, together with its sub- an increase of our holdings in

our joint ventures in shipping ference to them, and I now do

to add to what I told you last vent about the capital and affairs of our two original subsidiaries: Shanghai Tug & Lighter Co. Ltd. is still inoperative, while the godown business of G. E. blockade and inactivity

ACCOUNTS

With regard to the accountgreat importance, while we themselves I regret that it has ments, something under \$4,000have, of course, a claim on our not yet been possible to pre-

Taking the P & L Account It is fair to say that the dividend from the Shanghai Tu-000, can such a large profit on the sale of property be anticlpated this year.

On the other side you will notice a substantial provision for doubtful debts and a further provision for joint venallowed for depreciation covering only office furniture and course of our conversion of capital after the war and it has been considered more con-

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I've saved almost enough to get married, but my girl won a beauty contest last summer, and I have to wait till her popularity wears off even to get a date!"

In the United Kingdom our | ventent for the time being interests have entry a tentative provision for operated satisfactorily, and this purpose in the Contingency

The Appropriation Account The threat to the personal for the year of nearly £10,000 | sets out your airectors' recomincreased provisions rendered the balance available, which I chareholders will realise that Our shippind business in the these most satisfactory figures United Kingdom suffered in are to a large extent due to common with others in their sp cial circumstances, and it would be as unwise to anticipate a repetition of such results as it would be imprudent for your Board to base upon them a commendation for a large dis-

STAFF HOUSING

On the assets side there is activities which I detailed to an increase in respect of Land Bulldings represening nnd ofter deduction of the book carnest chorts to setue outsidiaries were operating satis- spoke to you last we have revalue of property sold, the cost
standing differences." He urged standing differences." He urged factorily, although at the steadily vived the activities of Com- of further staff residences pur-Mr Vyshinsky to "recognise the reducing tempo which economic mercial Investment Co., Ltd., chased in Hongkong. There is common interest and negotiate and and political conditions in and under its managing direction increase of 14 lakhs in inin a spirit of adjustment and North China made inevitable. 'or, Mr P. G. Calcina, it plays vea ments in subsidiaries, reinvestments in our older United You will be gratified to learn Kingdom subsidiaries, in addin good laith to tuni the effectiveness of the blocksheet that we have recommended out the forms ion of the two agreements before the fill our interests there have that we have recommended out too to the forms ion of the two making new promises Average out inthe outer than order and financing, and there which I informed you last year these things and many doors to self supporting, and while shipping financing, and there which I informed you last year Other investments are also lup by 13 lakhs, rather more

> These two items are of such magnitude that you will expect me to make some specific reiso in some detail.

Of the figure for subsidiaries. approximately \$5,882,700 represents the netual cost of our There is nothing of importance holdings in subsidiaries incorporated (and operated) in the United Kingdom, the remaining \$1,500,000 being the book value if our holding in subsidiaries in he Far East, It is these Eastern subsidiaries which to-Marden & Co., Lld., has been 'ether have the substantial deposits with us which you will observe on the other side of the Balance Sheet, and of course they have other substantini assets.

> With regard to other invest-160 represents holdings in assointed companies in the East which are quoted on the Hong-'tong Stock Exchange, Nearly \$1 100,000 represents general invist- and defence of religious interests." nents quoted on other Stock exchange, while the remainder and other companies which are not quoted on any Stock Exhange. The total quoted inestments have a book value of 5.388,000, against a market nationalisation. value on the date of the closing of our books of some \$300,000 any "genuine" internationalisaless, but your directors are tion, but she opposed the Consatisfied that the total value of ciliation Commission plan.

It has been considered prudent on from behind the scenes." to reduce Joint Ventures by means of a further provision.

INCREASED ADVANCES

In the Current Assets you will see a considerable increase in our advances to associated com- have and thus leave no other panies and a substantial reduction in Sundry Debtors, in addi- to accept the fait accompli." tion to a provision in respect of the latter of around \$1,000 000. This was considered prudent in and at banks is substantial.

serve is unaftered while-subject | tion Commission. of course to your approval of It is the conviction of the 'n no sense united in support it is put to you later-Contin- that nothing that has happen time." gency and General Reserves ed or may happen could alter have been increased by \$1,000,- the legitimate rights and lourned.-Reuter. 000 and \$4,500.000 respectively, claims of the Arabs . to Jeru while a Staff Contingency Re- salem. serve has been created with an initial allocation of \$500.000. Arabin, however, is conscious This last will provide a nucleus boen expressed here in the for the payment of retiring United Nations and throughout allowances, presions or gratul- the world since the terminaties and will. I am sure, heartily tion of the mandate over Pales-

The Contingency Reserve is now calculated to provide for any losses which might be forced upon us by political or. other changes beyond our control, while the General Reserve has been raised to: a figure more commensurate with the scope Jerusalem is also hely of our business and operations. Forward, while the Current of support the transfer of Arab Canadair Company, they have Liabilities are more than offset authority in the Jerusalem and British Rolls-Royce engines and by the Current Assets, to the United Nations, provided American bodies.—Reuter.

Clamorous Grandmother



"I'm the mother of four girls and the grandmother of one"; so said Joan Bennett, at 39 the screen's most glamorous grandmother, who was in London for the Royal Film Show. Miss Bennett wore a guardsman style coat, mink trimmed and decorated with gilt scatter pins. -London Express Service.

Urges UN Abandon Jerusalem

ARABS PRESS FOR **DECISION IMMEDIATE**

Lake Success, Nov. 29. — Israel today urged the United Nations to abandon the plan for international control over the whole of Jerusalem and to confine itself to agreed measures for the protection of holy places.

Mr Aubrey Eban, the Israeli delegate, told the Special Political Committee that the dilemma which it now faced could be solved only by abandoning the entire structure of the plan advanced by the Conciliation Commission and "frankly defining the purposes and the obligations of the United Nations solely in terms of the protection

consists of holdings in associated Dejany, of Saudi Arabia, had warned the Committee against the postponement of a firm decision on inter-

Saudi Arabia would support

all investments exceeds the book | Mr Dejany said that a course value as given in the Balance of "inaction and postponement. though not having been supported openly, is being pushed

> The postponement of a decision until next year was being proposed so that "the weight of events which will take place during the interim period will stamp out whatever prospects internationalisation might still alternative to the delegates but

"SHAKY PLAN"

view, among other things, of the choice before the Committee is the New City today—and this difficulty currently experienced between a roal plan of inter- hard-won equilibrium will inby some of our Chinese shipown- nationnusation and the plan of stantly collapse. A hundred ing debtors, but since the closing the Conciliation Commission thousand embittered and disof the books some 16 lakhs has The authoriues in control of the franchised people, stripped of been received, and much of this Jerusalem area are opposed to their political freedom and their provision may ultimately be- both. The element of ac- vital defence, will be plunged come an addition to our free ceptability to these authorities into confusion, resentment and reserves. As was the case last having thus been disposed of, it fear. year the figure for cash in hand remains for the Committee to shares having been issued during to shift to the defective an the year at par, as approved by shaky plan embodied in the revou last year. Exchange Re- commendations of the Concilia-

"The Government of Saud

tine and the events which en

"It is with great reluctance that my Government now modi fles its stand in response to the sincere and noble concern which bas been expressed on b half of millions of people to whom

The Government of Saudi to South America. There is a substantial Carry Arabia is consequently prepared Built in Canada by the

Earlier, Mr Rouney W. | the entire area is set up as a separate body under direct United Nations control." Mr Eban, the Israeli delegate, before the conclusion of the de-

bate, replied to many of the critics of the stand of the Israei Government on the question of United Nations control.

"INSPIRING STRUGGLE"

He said that last summer, when Jerusalem's fortunes "were at the lowest point in modern times," Israel had rallied it into a "slow but inspiring struggle for rescue and rehabilitation." In the process "a link of duly and sacrifice, of mutual responsibility and common aspiration was established between Israel and Jewish Jerusalem."

"This link has now been welded into a firm and indissoluble union," Mr Eban

"Remove the full authority Mr Dejany went on: "The of the Israel Government from

decide on whether it intends to allegiance will be inevitably reaffirm its stand in favour of driven underground, while a On the other side, capital now the original and more genuing new outside authority strives stands at \$10,000,000, 21,505 new plan of internationalisation, o 'n vain to divert their loyalty and obedience to itself." Mr Eban declared:

rourse of our debates has hown that Moslem opinion is the appropriate resolution when Government of Saudi Arabit of internationalisation at this

The Committee then ad-

MORE ARGONAUTS FOR HONGKONG

London, Nov. 29. - Lord Pakenham, the Minister of Civil Aviation, went today to a lunch at London Airport to celebrate the delivery of a fleet of 22

Canadair Argonaut alr'iners sight months ahead of contract. The Argonauts, 40-passenger pircraft, will be used by the British Overseas Airways Cornoration on routes : to India. Hong Kong and later on flights

France Charged With Unleashing "Wave Of Terror"

Paris, Nov. 29.—Poland tonight accused France of unleashing a "wave of terror" against Polish citizens in France, in violation of the United Nations' universal declaration of human rights.

into a note transmitted to liquidated by stages." the two countries could be zens."-United Press. settled without a break in diplomatic relations.

The note charged that French Government "violated in cynical Inshion" the United Nations guarantee of the life, liberty and security of a person by rounding up and expelling from France 27 Polish citizens.

ilsh citizens in France."

The Polish note was the latest move in the diplomatic war which began on November 15, when the Polish authorities arrested Andre Simon Robineau. of the French Consulate, on charges of esplonage.

France replied with the expulsion of 27 Pollsh citizens and the arrest of Joseph Szczerbinski, Polish vice-consul at Lille. Poland then announced the arrest of several more French citizens.

Earlier today, at a luncheon of French newspapermen, M. Schuman said: "I am confident

The charge was written | the present situation can be

the French Foreign Office | He added, however, "If I am today soon after the French mis aken about this, the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Government has the necessary Schuman, had said that the terests of France and the pri-12-day-old quarrel between vate interests of France and the pri-

Radio Hongkong

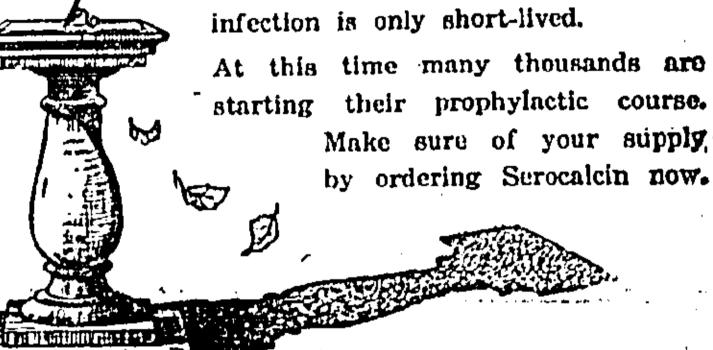
6.00, "Hongkong Calling" -- Programme Summary; 0.02, "For St. Andrew's Day"—A Programme of Songs and Music of Scotland, The BBC Scottish Orchestra and Soloista. charged that the French Symphony Orchestra; 6.40, The Terry Lucido Quartet. (Studio): pol'ce action was a "campaign 7.00. World News and News of anti-Pol'sh hatred, a wave of Antysis. (London Relay): 7.18, terror and injustice against Po- "Much Binding in the Marsh"neth Horne. Dance Orchestra under Stanley Black. (BBCTS); 7.48, "Generally Speaking"-"The Uses of Criticism" --- by Nigel Balchin. (London Relay); 8.00, "From the Editorials"-(London Relay): 8.10... Record Round-About-Variety Request Programme, Presented by Jean Halliday. (Studio): 9.10, "Ser-vices Spotlight" - Concert by the Band of 1st Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders. (Relay from 9 Dragons Kowloon): 9.55. Radio News Reel. Relay); 10.15, Weather Report; Cabaret": 10.45 Beethoven's Sonata in C Minor. Op. 13. "Pathetique" Eileen Joyce (Piano); 11.05, Stephane Grappelly and His Musicians; 11.15, Weather Report and World and Home Nows from Britain. God Save the King.

(London Relay Recorded): 11.30,

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Archie Quick On The Home Football Front:

AS MUCH INTEREST THE MATCH WITH ITALY TODAY

One of the features of English Soccer has always been the desire to defeat visiting Continental sides. This time, however, although everyone looks forward to a win over Italy at Tottenham today, the game is - subjugated in importance—as everything else is to—the England— Scotland match at Hampden Park, Glasgow, next April. The Italian game, in fact, is looked upon as a vehicle to try out players for a match five months hence—a match that is already in everyone's nervous system.

Scotland will not go to Rio unless they beat or draw with England. What a strain for the players taking part! The prize will be a six weeks' trip to South

America and about \$200 each, apart from gifts, etc. Scotland are taking this very seriously, as becomes a Soccer-conscious country, and when I was at Derby for the Newcastle game two Scottish Selectors were present. The game was abandoned after 75 minutes after we had seen wraith-. like figures flitting in and out of vision in the fog that made the game a farce. But what they did see was a ready made national left-wing for them in brilliant Billy Steel and Hugh McLaren, an equally wee fellow recently arrived from Kilmarnock.

What we also now was the possibility of Derby's £24,000 capture from Manchester United, Johnny Morris, being kept out of the inside-right position by local lad Powell. . After an operation for appendieltis, Morris has had two games ; with the Reserves, but satisfac-Literily as he has played, Powell i can hardly be dropped from the f first eleven on his showing against a disappointing New-

cantle side. Newcastle must be feeling a sorry for themselves, for after spending a fortune in players they still field a team of medicacrities. They recently made h £ 20,000 deal in Ireland, but both Hannah and McMichael. the men they obtained have been dropped. No wonder Director Stanley Seymour told me he wants to get Fleming Juries, the Italians delayed the and Brown, East Fife's two fine final choice of their team

· inside-forwards. east, Brian Close, Ringland's eleven which crushed Ireland Test Match cricketer, gets his recently by nine goals to two ifirst representative honour in the Army, playing for Northern Command at Catterick against | RAF Training Command.

Yeovil Town Has Another

which last season reached outside-left, who has been the charl, with H. Gaekwad as 12th the fifth round of the subject of anxiety owing to the man. English Football Association Carlo Parola, who tion Cup, have a great played for the Rest of Europe his right hand during the first chance of entering the third against Britain two years ago; Test when stopping a hot rechance of entering the third against britain two years against turn from the West Indies crie- from Paris, knocked out STILL PACKS A PUNCH round of this senson's com- and half-back Carlo Annevassi, keter, Frank Worrell, is now re- look London former Delitial STILL PACKS A PUNCH -petition.

They entertain another non-Dengte side, Gillingham, in the second round and d wik would provide them with the opporlumity to repeat their "glant but clubs from the 1st and 2nd suit England's style of play Gackwad. Divisions go into "the had" for the next round

Both Yeovil and Gillingham play in the Southern League at least one other non-League lin and Brify Wright (half injuries. Rangachari is a pace club will go into the draw with backs); Tom Finney, Stan Mor- bowler from Madras. the big names as Nuncaton tensen, Jack Rowley, Stan Borough, a small Birmingham Pearson and J. Froggart (for- assemble at Bombay by Declub, clash with Mossley, of the wards). Cheshire County League.

POOREST CHANCE The poorest chance of any that of Netherfield, a Westmorland club, who visit power-

ful Watford. The most attractive tie between League sides is at Doncaster, where the Northern Section lenders clash with their closest rivals, Mansfield Town. Notts County, the Third South lenders, with Lawton at centre-

from the two Sections into unrestricted competition [for the first time.—Reuter.

The following have been selected tried desperately to equalise, but to represent the Kowloon Indian chances were wasted through Tennis Club in a friendly hockey

Singh, Bhagai Singh, Gur, game was resulted under the their first innings, were all out middleweight fight. and Lalchand.

Umplies Makhan Singh. Colours: added two more goals and Afzal knock, in reply to Victoria's 250 had previously shown com- invitation to Harris to assist in country should concern our and Lee Tai-fai (KMB). Dillon, U. S. Dillon, Mickey Ram, releniless pressure. Kassim today for 349 in their second Wouters, the cowboy boxer, one.-Reuter. Yellow and Black.

England Fayoured To Beat Italy

London, Nov. 29 .- England will start warm favourites tomorrow to beat Italy, the holders of the World Cup, in the Football International, on Tottenham Hotspurs' ground in London.

Even the Italians apparently do not think they have yet overcome the tragic loss of several great International players in an air crash at Turin last year, for bookmakers in Italy have been offering 20 to 1 against their team winning.

Weakened further by in-1 England, on the other hand, By the way, up in the North- are almost unchanged from the

TWO CHANGES The only changes are Williams in goal for Stretten and Mozeley, who was injured of the two countries in the

four earlier encounters. Three members of the Italian party of 17 and four of the

Billy Wright, Neil Franklin, Tom ported to be completely fit.

Finney and Stan Mortensen. It seems likely that the ground !

enther than Italy's. England's team will be

Italy's team will be: More (goal); Bertucelli and Giovannini (full backs); Annon-League club seems to be novazzi, Parola and Puccinini (half-backs); Boniperti, Lorenzi, Bassetto, Amadel Martino and Carrapellese (forwards) .- Reu-

Pakistan Team

Colombo, Nov. 29 .- Pakistan's Cricket Club ground. forward, are certain to attract a soccer team, Jinnah Gymkhana, big crowd at Rochdale in one defeated Ceylon by four goals games last year, the English of eight ties between clubs to nil in the first "Test" here eleven won and are present today. The tourists gave a holders of the shield. Unlike the first round there vastly improved display and Australia hopes to be able to is no geographical division in treated the 6,000 spectators to an field a much stronger team the draw, so that clubs come exhibition of copy-book football, next Sunday. Attacking from the start, Pakistan scored in the seventh

minute through inside-right Kassim. For a while Caylon' poor finishing.

complete command when the match. game was resumed and Cey-医囊腺素 电影记录 经制制基本

Second Test

Bombay, Nov. 29.—The Ramsay at right-back for Indian Cricket Board of Control today announced the This will be the fifth meeting India XI to play the Comsoccer field. England having monwealth cricketers in the won two and drawn two of the second Test due to start here on December 16.

The team will be Vijay Mer-England players appeared in chant (captain), Vijay Nazare Opportunity last year's fixture at Turin, (vice-captain), M. K. Mantri, where England won by four R & Mood Form London, Nov. 29. -Yeovil goals to nit.

London, Nov. 29. -Yeovil The Italians are Ricardo Vinco Mankad, C. S Nayudu, Town, the non-League club Carapellese, 27-year-old star B. B. Nimbalkar, C Ranga-

> Vijny Merchant, who injured three The team

HEAVY GROUND LIKELY lost the first Test by nine scheduled for 10 rounds at wickets, Nimbalkar, Mankad the Empress Hall, London, met Johnny Flynn of Rocheswill be heavy and the ball and Rangachari replacing killing" performance as all the greasy, conditions which will Sarwate, U. Merchant and

Nimbalkar is the Maharastra batsman with a big provincial Bert Williams (goal). All reputation while Mankad, a Ramsay and Jack Aston (full former Test player, wis kept The second round ensures that backs); W Watson, Nell Frank- from the first. Test through

The team has been asked cember 9 in order to have a week's practice together.-Reu-

"TEST" MATCH ON SUNDAY

The annual cricket match between Australian and English residents of Hongkong for the Hazzard Shield will be played next Sunday, starting at 11 a.m. Venue is the Hongkong

In the first of these annual

VICTORIA BEATS W. AUSTRALIA

Perth, Nov. 29.—Victoria to-



Ken Richmond, of Kensington, Britain's Amateur Heavyweight Wrestling Champion for the Empire Games in New Zealand, has taken up athletics with Herne Hill Harriers as part of his training and surprised the experts by throwing the discus 138 feet after only a few attempts.

This is an exceptionally good distance even for an experienced thrower and so he is now being specially coached at Tooting Bec track as seen here, by Jock Gunn, an honorary AAA coach, a Scot from Arbroath, who was formerly discus throwing champion of Gloucestershire.

Richmond, who is now acting in films and specialising in "tough man" parts, might improve enough to throw the discus as well as wrestle at the Games.

Wilson Aaron Knocks Out London

Wilson, the American Negro that Day earned the decision England's quartet consists of keter, Frank Worrell, is now re- Jack London, former British Heavyweight Champion, in changes from the one which the first round of a contest | weight Champion, demonstrated tonight.

> one pound lighter than Lon-left in the ninth round and stone, six pounds. This was eight. Wilson's first fight in London, most opposition on the Con- contented nimsen with an two forms of skiing, the tinent stamps him as a heavy- an alternative to keeping Flynn downhill race, and the 12 weight of great promise.

It took him only 27 seconds. including the count, to beat London, who is now 37 years

down to a left hook which seemed to land on the side of his

TOO LATE

He lay rubbing his head and was about to rise on the count of 10 but left it too late.

London had received a great with his head bowed.

The referee Tom Russell, said that it was a terrific punch and the crowd did not see the full effect of it, otherwise they would not have booed. added that it would knocked out any man.

In the other star match on

London, Nov. 29 .- Aaron rings but there was no doubting

here last night that he still thas a heavy punch when he ter (New York) in a 10-round exhibition bout.

Wilson weighed three stone. Louis caught Flynn with a

at long range.—Reuter.

records, tried a right swing, unar ne mieros to chanenge the Pentathlon Association, to take D. W. MacIntosh, Col. H. which missed and then went winner of the European middlewhich missed and then went weight title fight between Tiberio Mitri, the Italian holder of the title and Jean Stock, the French Champion, here on December 12.

The Dutch champion is visiting Paris with his wife, who also He wants volunteers.

experience gained by Reg Skiing costs more than the Hong Kong XI: Harris, the British holder of swimming or running, and Tam Kwan-kon (KMB). Hau Sprint Cycling Champion- can raise money without cutting (Army), Lau Chung-sang (Kit Tournament heat today when he Sookunpoo, to-day at 430 p.m. in the first half. Pakistan took 22 runs in their Sheffield Shield Negro from Paris, "Babe" ship, may be passed on for Empire Games and National tain). A Santos (St. Joseph's), the afternoon session to load by sharp: Western Australia, 154 in of Canada, in a 10-round the benefit of promising Playing Fields.

the preparation of riders for the selves with such an event forthcoming Championships is a ignore the fact, that Britain Reservest Pratt (Royal Navy), away with the next four to lead step in the right direction. It taught the world to ski, and Tse Kam-hung (Kit Chee). Hut- at the end of the day by 17 indicates the governing body's that the British Ski Club is still ton (Army). Brown (Army). frames to seven, so that he needs desire to provide potential the most influential body in the Denn (Army) and Galvin (Royal only two wins tomogram to be champlons with overy possible sport. Moreover, the searching Navy).

tain, has stated that in the past too much good material has and the down-hill ski race combeen wasted. "We have plenty bines all the elements which selected, but the probable team of promising young riders to- make rugger so enjoyable. In will be as follows: day. It is up to the NCU to fact one attacks it as if trying | Karl Svensson, Harry Ziegler encourage them in every way," to break a limb, and quite often Sven Ove-Svensson, Stendy

prove invaluable.-Router.

n closed shop, dragging in every

Pentathlon By HYLTON CLEAVER

kilometre "langlauf."

He thinks that experience now will provide us with a really Mr Kwok Chan, Mr H. K. Mok. the film at the Studios, togood chance in the Olympics of 1952. Also there will be a winter pentathlon international. championship in 1951 in Sweden.

mittee, however, this event Street at 3.30 p.m. counts as a demonstration, not competition. I cannot think why. The sport is given no on the form which they have financial backing. All expenses shown to date, expected to winhave to be paid by the com- this game hands down, this

He wealth of knowledge and ably more expensive than the

test of manhood offered by any pentathlon makes it the very

country run seem child's play, this is what happens.

-(London Express Service)

With The TUC

Football Won't Mix

Says PETER DITTON Everyone knows the story of the hunter who cried "I've caught a bearbut he won't let me go."

the English Football Players' Union, who have issued an ultimatum to all nonmembers to join or get out of League Football.

Their quarry is the small band of approximately 100 players, none of them stars or Internationals, but part-timers who do not consider it worth their while to

Jimmy Guthrie, chairman of professional footballer, whole shows that a closed shop in the 2,800-strong Union, and and part-time, is obviously not football does not square with captain of Portsmouth's 1939 the right course. cup-winning side, has said his The matter is too complex for And surely Mr Guthrie and union is not concerned either me to try and offer the right his colleagues must realise that with young footballers about to answer. It is obvious, however, any part-timers prevented from go into the forces or with those | that affiliation to the TUC would playing professionally by the who are only on trial with clubs, be one of the ways by which the Players' Union would receive Once a player has signed pro- Players' Union could attempt to exactly the same salary as fessional forms, however, and strengthen its hand. That that amateurs, only under a different decided to earn a living from affiliation should be jeopardised heading. football, the Union are de- by 100 or so part-time players termined he shall become n member.

CONTRACTS WANTED With a closed shop the union

probably feels it will be able to take strong action if the League and the Football Association do not agree to proposals and requests put forward. It also wants to see contracts between clubs and players for any number of years that may be agreed upon between them. With a hundred percent support the Union should not have much difficulty in getting its own way and the hunt is on in

to the Trade Union Congress. I think I am right in stating that is the idea the Union has in forward that the trouble will was teaching the Swedes in Sweden.

The TUC operates on the principle of "one man, one job" and the Players' Union will find their application for affiliated membership turned down as soon as it is known that there are part-timers in their ranks. This closed shop business, therefore, will put the Players' Union in the shoes of the

They will have caught their bears-in this case the part-time dual-job members, but the bears will, in effect, be dictating the future of the Union.

THINK AGAIN

Chairman Jimmy Guthrle and singborg Club. his colleagues should think again. Football is an unusual beautiful bronze replica of one games will be shown. profession, and unusual solutions of the original Viking invasion should be brought to its prob- ships as the supreme token of lems. To try and bring about appreciation of the Swedes.

Winter Sports

Now for the winter pentathlon. World cham-| pionships in this off-shoot | are to be held at Grundelwald in February. Riding. don, who turned the scale at 16 put him down for a count of pistol shooting and fencing |remain; running and Earlier in the bout he had swimming give place to

> Dam, the Dutch Middleweight raise a strong team and have kam Lo, the Hon. Dom, the Dutch Middleweight ruise a strong town sports fan, of the Dom, the Dutch Middleweight ruise a strong town sports fan, of the Champion, told Reuter today Richard sports of the RAF Commission. The Ray of the first of its Champion, told Reuter today Bickers, secretary of the RAF Commodore A. D. Davies, Mr kind produced in the Far East.

MORE EXPENSIVE

World Professional Bickers is wondering how he Yung-sang (Kit Chee), Woods of the World £1,500 Snooker

event in which the British

.The "langlauf" makes a cross-

Referee: Mr F. J., Cross.

A parallel case may soon be found in English football. The kunters are

normal Trade Union practice.

—(London Express Service)

Sir Arthur Speaks Out:

KEEN

Welcoming the Halsingborg team at the dinner in own way and the number of their honour at the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden players who are not yet yesterday, the President of the Hongkong Football members. But the Union may Association, the Hon. Sir Arthur Morse, said that the and their closed shop policy Chinese had a great deal to learn in the art of football bringing serious repercussions, if they ever apply for affiliation and he hoped that they had learned a lesson from the

The Chinese players, he said, had failed to listen to mind for the future and it will the advice of Eric Keen whom he had brought out to be when that application is put Hongkong on behalf of the HKFA and now Eric Keen

> "You," said Sir Arthur, ad- | dressing the visitors, "have done a great deal for soccer in the Far East." Addressing Mr Wolf Lyberg, Sir Arthur said, "You say what

Mr Lyberg expressed his appreciation of the reception his team had received and hoped that next year his club would

The HKFA received badge and a gold and silver for the Star Motion Picture Co. engraved steel knife.

who had opposed the Swedes tured, as well as the playing and received budges; only a few of marching of the various military the Chinese players were pre- bands performing before the

The Swedes were presented with pennants and chops bear-Lieut-General Sir

behalf of the guests.

Robert Mansergh, the Hon. J. already been recorded. Alexander, Mr J. McKelvle, Mr Swedish team, members and

FINAL APPEARANCE

The Halslaborg Swedish football team will play its last game in the Colony today, when it Because of some obscure hair- | meets a Hong Kong XI on the splitting by the Olympic Com- Police Ground at Boundary its showing times will be an-

> Although the Swedish team is, factor is not likely to lessen in-

TAUGHT THE WORLD | Cheuk-yln (Kit Chee). Highton | Lindrum won the first two

Team Manager: Mr J. Harris Trainer and Assistant; Fung | King-cheung. .

day's match has not yet been

Lvisitors will turn up today.

Film Short Of Swedish Matches

Sports lovers in Hongkong will, in a few days' time, have an opportunity to see the all-con-Sir Arthur was presented quering Swedish Halsingborg with a book "Sweden, Land of Association Football team in Sport" and a badge of the Hal- action at the Queen's and Albambra Theatres when a fulla length feature film of their three

Taken by camera crews from the Yung Hwa Studios under Mr J. Skinner, Chairman of the direction of Chen Pu-kao. the F.A. Council, received a who covered all athletic events in Shanghai for many years, Mr R. M. Omar, the Secre- the film starts with the arrival tary, was presented with a of the Swedes and covers all the highlights of their sparkling play in the Colony. In addition, the hectic crowd scenes at the Caroline Hill and Boundary The referees and the players Street grounds have been cap-

Well-known sporting pering the Chinese translation of sonalities in Hongkong will provide the commentaries, which C. will be in Chinese. The film is Robert Mansergh replied on now being edited at the Studios and, after to-day's game, will be dubbed with sound, some of Among the official guests which (the music and the C. cheering of the crowds) has

Leo and a well-known sports fan, After today's same, the J. Skinner, Mr N. G. Rolph, their friends will see rushes of guther with Hongkong players and officials of the Football Association, who provided all amenities to shoot the films at

Produced by Lee Tsu-yung,

the grounds. The film is expected to be completed by the week-end and nounced in the .- local Englishlanguage and Chinese Press. .

London, Nov. 29.—Joe Davis | Horace Lindrum in their News

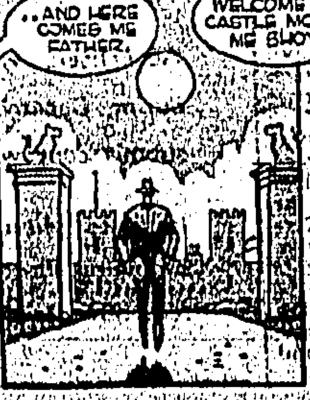
Craigengower. Al. The following have been

selected to represent the Club in a League match ugainst the Navy at King's Park on Satur-Hong Choy, M.J., Divecha, P.R. Ragi, T. Crabtree, K.M. Rumiahn, K.Y. Tam, A.H. Ismail, D. Readman,

12th Man: J.L. Youngsays, Um-ANNUAL MEETING

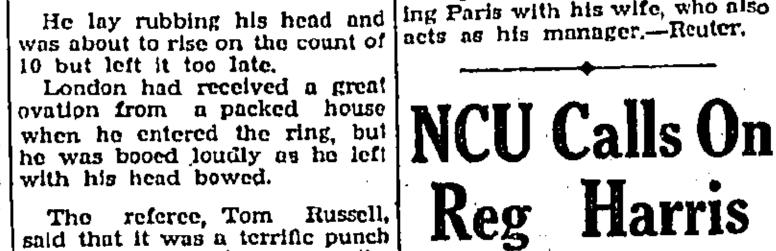












The National Cyclists Union's Those who ask why we in this (Army), Chau Man-chi (KMB) frames at night but hopes that

help and expert advice.

Harris is certain to accept I hope Jack Lumsdaine will Espling, Olle Person, Matte J. Iranee. The Land of the Land the invitation. If he does, he compete. The way he won the Martensson, Bror Karsson, Nils and I professional, scanould

TOO MANY WASTED Harris, who is as well-known should be supreme. on continental tracks as in Bri-

will serve in an advisory capa- event in Vichy which included city on the Racing and Re- escape from a prison camp and cords Committee. His as carried a colleague 100 yards sistation, drawn from his vist shows that his is the ideal temexperience, both as an amateur perament, been selected to oppose the Club will be held at the club-

is to be done and the players do come again.

razor and badge.

ABSENTEES

their names.

were Lieut-Gen Sir E. VAN DAM TO CHALLENGE The Modern Pentathlon F. Nicoll, Commodoro L. N. Paris, Nov. 29.—Luc Van Association of Britain want to Brownfield, the Hon. Sir Man- General Manager of Yung Hwa

London. Nov. 29.—The Winter pentathlon is consider- terest in the game, . The following is the line-up of

The Swedish team. for

Appletofft, Sven Espling, Jonsson, Sven Persson,

Johan. Frank. hopes that the team which has of, the Craigengower Cricket

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

• McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Slam Made Against Opening Two-Bid

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

MODAY'S hand was sent to A me by Mrs A. Fay of Knoxville, Tenn., because she thought it was unusual, I think you will agree that making a slam against an opening two-bld is unusual.

Very soon I plan to run a series of articles on Fred L. Karpin's responses to the twobid. Most of the good players today use ace-showing responses to two-blds, but after the first response, there is some guess from there on, which Karpin's new bid will help to eliminate,

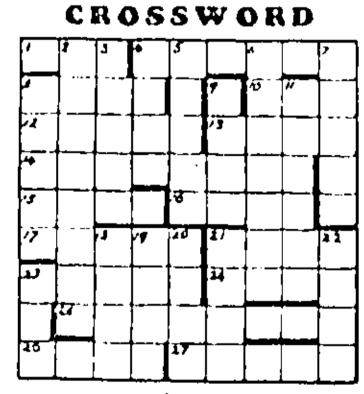
Today's hand is an ideal one for the two-bld, because South would like to find out whether or not his partner holds the aco of hearts or nee of diamonds. West elected to bid two spades

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rather than double. Now what should North do? If he were using nee showing responses. North could not bid three hearts because that had would signify that he held the heart acc. Many players would agree that North should have jumped to four hearts, but in this case he simply bid three

doing 11?" "Well," said Willy, "I just When East bld three spades, made up a poem. It's all about South used the Blackwood four myself. I menn, it's about a toad no trump convention. —and I'm a toad, so H's all certainly did not have a double of five spades-undoubtedly he about a toad like myself, so It's all about myself because I'm a doubled on his partner's bidtond. Now do you understand?" ding. South made a nice takeout "But why do you have to do In bidding six clubs. East also made a very nice bid of six this poem? I never heard of any-After doubling five one doing a poem." spades. North certainly should not have doubled six, since his opponents had bid six despite "I never heard of anyone

his first double. West had no problem at all | in the play of the hand. He do it? I'm doing this poem. did not even have to ruff the Right now I'm in a hurry to find heart, as it could be discarded a road. on dummy's long diamond. Thus an opponent who had opened lines of my poem gobidding with a genuine forcing two-bld.



Acrona 1. Its concesiment is held to be its perfection, (3) Parting is such sweet ---- ." (6 Timber in a steamer is tasty, (4) To do it in human (3) 12. A morsel acquires an asptrate by 13. A bitter medicine greats you? (4) 14. Reshape Eric's toe. (8)
15. Ellington's is Indigo. (4)
16. Describes the offence of Hamist's

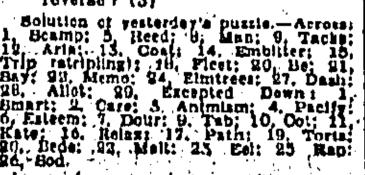
17. Tenner drops a lotter and ta changed to go in. (b) 21. The brave presumably have warm ones. (4) 23 10 Across in the Territorials comes to earth. (6) 24. Scandinavian epic disturbs the

dead. (4) 25. He lived in a tub. (8) 20. Canine litter. (4) 27 Fifty in a sack-a sack of small coal perhaps. (B) 2. Phought concerning a male heir, Linked by Freud with totem, (8)

In every risk I take. (4) Beheaded cad takes to the water. (5)
Write a line in red. (7)
Longfellow recounted that of the Hesperus. (5) Br Let me follow the article in a given subject, (5)

9. Its halls once rang with the sound of the harp, (4)
1. Stoned with laughter? (6)

18. You do it on the light fantastic ii. Love god—or a rose by any other 20 Associated with bottles and Found in safe elections. (4) 22. Appointed labour. (4)
23. The apinner goes to not in reverse 7 (3)



CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

1.: Pandora... 2.: Ireland. 3. It lies in the upper right-hand side of the abdomen just under the margin of the rib. 4. A note giving particulars of an allowance claimed in respect of defective or damaged goods. 5. Because anthropoid means fresembling aman." 0. The cup from which Christ drank at the



Check Your Knowledge

What woman of Greek nythology corresponds to Eve of the Bible? 2 What country produces not only the most but the finest

linen in the world? liver in your body, 4. What is a debit note? ns anthropolds?

which has been the subject—of many poems and romances?

By MAX TRELL

(CATHERE are you going, Wil-

"I'm in a hurry, Knarf," said

Willy, stopping for a moment,

just to eatch his breath. "I'm

puzzled "Doing a poem, Willy?

What poem? How are you

In a Hurry

walking on his ear," said Willy.

"A road, Willy? Why?"

There once was a toad

"But does that mean you can't

"Why? Because the first two

started hopping off again, but

Knarf ran after Willy across

the garden and over the fence to

the road. When he got there,

Willy was already hopping down

it. A minute later, however, ho

stopped under a tall chestnut

He hopped and he hopped.

And all at once stopped-"

"Then," said Willy, "then-

He said: 'Now let's see?

of the poem—

Who hopped down the road—

hop down." With that Willy smile.

of my poem. It's very peculiar." listen-

turned around to call "over his too?" Knarf wanted to know,

high branches as Knarf reached tongue and catch something.

"Yes?" said Knari. "Then was, It was the first time he had

"What are you doing now?" are you catching?"

Knarf looked

(Answers at foot of Column 1) | g ve Danny his tea?

Willy Toad Wrote a Poem

-And He Acted It Out Himself-

What is the Holy Grall

MIDWEEK BOOK PARADE LONELINESS CAUSED

FLOWERS ON THE GRASS By Monica Dickens (Michael Joseph, 10/6)

the loneliness which the death of either would cause for the one who was left. Then, at the end of the chapter Jane is killed by an electric kettle,

5. Why are spes referred to over now, losing sight, sense, lovable human people. sound-the world, the world was going, spinning away above her as she dropped into the micking blackness with the last very sad thought 'Who will

miniscent of her great-grand- Miss Dickens says, "He was work, somewhere about 750,000 father: Jane went to the kettle only properly alive from Eas- B. C., to grow bigger by sheer and attempted to lift the lid. ter to October." The chapter will-power. At last they have "She could not lift the lid. Her which deals with his associa- succeeded. It only remains now hand was on it, but she could tion with Daniel is packed with for thrushes to become gigantic,

neither pull the lid free nor let interest and humour for anygo. She put her hand on the one who has stayed at a hollkettle to push herself off, and day camp. But in each chapthat was held too in an iron ter there is a new setting exgrip that clutched vibrating pertly described, and in each a Why? right up her arm and through new lifelike character who I AM puzzled by the story of

By Eric Linklater

(Jonathan Cape, 9s.) In the First Century AD. the worst trouble that beset clansinen of Scotland 'worse than the snow in winler, or the drought in summer or the great gales, that made fury of the sea in autumn and in spring", was the occasional birth of a glant

These giants had insatiable appetites, tremendous strength (equal to that of 10 normal men) and they demanded taxes from the claps and raised armies to fight the armies of seldom more than two or three glants in any one generation since they rarely bred. There are two in this charming story by Eric Linklater; there is also a poet, Albyn, who assures the giants that love is the greatest

Albyn fulls in love with a Princess Liss after he has cured her inability to speak, and their love intermingles with the more violent story of a terrible war between the giants. Furbisher and Od McGammon The reader will delight in

the warm fairy-tale atmosphere this book; through sincerity it will appeal people of all ages, (Tomorrow --- Recorded Music)

10.31

Willy wrote down two linest.

I'll hop up this tree...'"

Saying this. Willy bent back

on his hind legs and then sprang

up with all his might. But he

couldn't reach even the top of

the trunk. He fell back. Then he

and again. It was no use. At last

quite disappointed. Willy sat

down under the tree and sobbed

"The tree was so high

It made Willy cry—"

tried again . . . and again

So finally he said:

it`a wonderful game?"

'Let the tree hop instead!

I'll just stay and catch

I've made enough tries:

Willy interrupted himself

ever seen anyone do a poem-

especially about a toad—and es-

pecially for a toad to do it!

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber PLAGUE of glant After her death Danny tries to carry on, not wanting to show how much the loss of her in an American town ought company and love has emptied to get Science to work with

his life of meaning. But more a will. What we are seeing novel, Jang and Daniel, a people are to play important is a major step in natural devoted married couple, talk of parts in his life and the next selection. himself divided between help- Snails have known for cening Danny loyally over his turies that so long as they re-

bereavement and paying sum- mained small enough to be clent attention to his girl-friend bashed to bits and eaten by thrushes, even the fittest among Then there was Dickie, host them stood small chance of surbeautiful description is re- at a holiday camp, of whom vival. They therefore set to too, in order to procure their

(TOMORROW: How The Prawn Got His Whiskers)

3. Locate the position of the her body, and the roar of the reacts upon Danny's mind in a the lady who rode a horse wer in your body. Kettle was inside her splitting different way. Mondes Diekens kettle was inside her, splitting different way, Monles Dickens from Land's End to John her head. She was shaking all has a genuine gift for creating o'Groats and back. It took her fourteen weeks, and was a "record." What puzzles me is that A SPELL FOR OLD BONES while she rode quietly along, sho rend books. If the ride was so boring, why not stay at home and read the books in greater comfort? Or do the journey by fast car or 'plane, in order to avoid having to look at the

The Dark Horse (IX)

66 TT'S-it's incomprehensible," A sald Mr Gackwynd to hlmself. He was staring at an order issued to the freightage department. "From today," it said, "every employee in your department is asked, in the interests of the firm's efficiency, to wear his shirt outside his waistcoat. You as head clerk are expected to set the example, Bladmyre, Thiskin and Gopp must lead the way in industrial psychology. Meanwhile a hall-porter swore he'd never touch another drop. He thought he had seen Sir Edward Bladmyre waiting the lift, with his shirt outside his waistcoatt . . . "Startling Gesture By Famous Firm," said the evening papers. "Noted Business Chief Goes Haywire." "Mrs Gopp Resigns Directorship." "Chattle Blazes The Shirt-Trail," "Will This Bridge Dollar Gap?" Reading all this bilge, the lovely Primula Bladmyre said: "Daddy, why not

lask this Mr Chattle to dinner?" -(London Express Service)

YOUR BIRTHDAY

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30

DORN today, you have a gay must specialise in some one But suddenly Willy stopped 5 and cheerful personality, field of endeavour and become So I've got to find a road to crying and broke out into a Your wit is infectious and you an authority on some one subcan make the whole world seem ject. You dislike being told "Is that part of the poem, a brighter place. Your mind is you are wrong, for you like to quick, perceptive and very think you are always right. notive. You are usually a few You usually are-but an excepshoulder to Knarf; "Come along Willy nodded, "Oh yest This jumps ahead of the next person tion always could prove the \$97,705:00 and you'll see how I do the rest is the rest of the poem. Just and consequently will benefit rule, so at least be willing to from being ut the head of the listen to advice.

Fond of travel, you will are strong and you will be hapwant to see new places and plest if you wed at quite an meet new people. Stuck in early age so that you will have in routine work, you are hope- your own family group. Your tree. He was looking up at the this instant to shoot out his lessly lost, for monotony and marriage should be an exduliness are anaesthesias to you, ceptionally happy one. "Willy! shouted Knarf. "What You have a number of talents To find what the stars have and can turn your hand to a in store for tomorrow, select "Flies!" answered Willy, "It's number of things with equal your birthday star and read the "I'm doing the next two lines the last word of the whole poem, ease. It will never be difficult corresponding paragraph, And now I've done it alli Isn't for you to make a living—but your birthday star be your to be really successful. you daily guide. Knarf had to agree that it

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1

Dec. 22)—An unsure day, so Be careful in all routine work. look carefully before you leap! If at all possible, avoid definite Make sure you know what you decisions, as uncertainties are want and where you are going. In the air.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. CANCER (June 23-July 23) 20)-Routine is your best ad- -Mark time on all important vice. The day is generally ad- decisions. · Postpone new venverse, but caution can avert all tures until a better day. Conmajor difficulties.

Face courageously: PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-

patient and ordinary affairs matter of importance. A busy will move along well enough. day for you! tested first. Be conservative. harmony into the home.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) ters. Impulse should not de- today on an important matter. cide important matters. Think It is probably for the best, so carefully before acuing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23- GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-

Your love of home and family

solidate present gains.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—A 19)-Wait for a better day be- progressive day for all your infore attempting anything lm- teresis. A congenial marriage difficulties can mean added happiness and prosperity.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-Be optimistic, for things could You should receive good news be worsel. Avoid being im- and make a decision on some ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-

A changeable day, so stick to A poor day for romance. Go Fic plastres (per 100) 13.80 routine. Avoid applying new more than half way to meet a NEI guilders (per 100) 23.30 ideas unless they are fully domestic situation and bring Siam ticals (per 100) 26.00

-Take care in affectional mat- -You may change your mind

By Harry F. O'Neill

White, 11 pleces. White to play and mate in two. While the factory was being official Pound rate was fixed Solution to vesterday's built the Company opened a at 980 france in September. 1, R-K5.1 ... KxR; 2, Q-Q5 county gool, the condemned in price today in unison with

£15m. Credit

Tokyo, Nov. 29.— A £15,000,000 credit is expected to be given to Japan by three British banks in the near future, it was disclosed here by Mr Nobulanc Kluchl, Chairman of the Foreign Exchange Control Commission, according to the Japanese Ryodo news agency.

Japan is expected to resume operation of her own foreign exchange; shortly,-Reuter.

Counter **Jervices** w ar -Cripps

London, Nov. 29.—Britain does not intend to make counter claims for war services against countries hold ing sterling balances, Sir Stafford Cripps, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, told the House of Commons to-

But, he added, it was a matter to be taken into considera-

He was replying to a Conservative Member, who pressed him to make such claims and complained that "all the Chancellor has done is to scale down the balances—by selling assets of ours in these coun-

The exchange arose from an original question—which; asked action the Government taken in view of the necessity to restrict drawings on sterling balances, to secure agreement from the countries holding these balances to refrain from drawing upon them, or to necept counter claims. The Chancellor repeated list, which he gave earlier this month of the countries with

whom Britain had agreements governing the blocking and release of sterling balances. He added that a number of claims for war stores, fixed

military assets and so forth had already been accepted and settled. The Government hoped those outstanding would be set-By STELLA tled before long.—Reuter.

SHARES

The turnover on the Stock Exchange this morning was Transactions and noon prices:

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Exchange Rates

COTTONS

MISCELLANEOUS

Entertainment 13%

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates Sterling pound note (per £) 14.00 Singapore (Straits) 18.44

By J. A. SCHIFFMANN Black, 10 pieces.

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UK Banks To Protest At Bulk Sale Of Uganda Cotton Crop

BUSINESSMAN

Liverpool, Nov. 29,-A resolution protesting against the bulk sale of the 1950 Uganda cotton crop to India and the Raw Cotton Commission was adopted by the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce. The resolution will be sent to the Colonial

Secretary, Mr Arthur Creech Jones. It declared that the Chaminterests of the African population of Uganda and to | the economy of the Protectorate as a whole.

prices were below those ruling in the world markets, and said that the sale constituted a

Chairman of the South African Trade Section and former President of the Liverpool Cotton Association, who moved the resolution, said that Ugonda, faced with its own budget problems, had tried to free its cotton trade designs. and last year the Commission would have respected this had it not been for pressure exerted by growth of unfair Japanese com-

Fraring the effect of the loss Lee said: "The supply of cotton o Uganda 100.000 bales were. ifter representations, set aside for private trading. This was become an essential raw material all sold as advancing prices.—

INDIAN DELECATION Bombay, Nov. 29.—An Indian rotton delegation, headed by Mr K. K. Chettur, Joint Secrelary of the Indian Commerce Ministry, flew to Cairo today on n cotton purchasing mission to

Egypt, the Sudan and Uganda. The delegation, in the course of a 10-day tour of Calco and Khartoum, Alexandria and Kampala, will select types—of East African cotton of which 200,000 bales have allocated to India for the coming year.-Reuter.

RUBBER **FUTURES STEADY**

New York, Nov. 29.—Rubber futures today steadled after a mixed start, trailing on the action in securities and responding to Commerce Secretary Sawyer's repeated contentions that business conditions generally | Egypt (pound) ... are good.

Buyers also derived encouragement from the market's ability to absorb a splurge of Argentine-official. December liquidation following flight (cruzeiro) ... the issue of delivery notices for more than 1 000 tons.

Anticipation of a sharp rise in the October consumption figures Cuba (peso) also helped the market under- Mexico (peso) Dealers reported that there

were some cheap Dutch offerings, supposedly acquired with sterling, but the volume was small and was overshadowed by the continued firmness of the regular shipment offerings. The consensus of opinion still appears to favour the theory that purchases on reactions offer the

least element of risk. Prices clesed two points lower to 11 points higher, on soles totalling 195 contracts, as

follow:---December (in cents per 1b.) 16.80 nominal January (1950) 10.79 February 10.79 18.78 asked . September October November January (1951) February 10.31

LONDON MARKET London, Nov. 29.-Prices in the rubber market here today closed as January/March pence per lb. 13-15/18 April/June July/September -United Press

Belfast, Nov. 29.—One of the July 10 70% first Anglo-American enter- RYE prises to help bridge the dollar May (1950) the Prime Minister of Northern December May (1950) 1.43% Ireland, Sir Basil Brooke. Sir Basil started the machines in a new Government-built factory which will produce 5,000 pairs of nylon stockings Currency Decline Un n day and give employment to 500 workers.

The factory has been leased by Taylor Woods Ltd., in which

ber considered the system of bulk sale detrimental to the Value Of Jap Grey It pointed out that the selling To UK Trade

Manchester, Nov. 29.—The violation of the principle of Chairman of the Calico Prinfree access by all countries to ters' Association, Mr. R.M. Lee. the produce of the Colonial today appealed to the British Government, to resume the Mr W. H. Higgin, Vice- Importation of Japanese grey cloth for finishing, and

Mr Lee criticised the resumption of the Japanese prewar habit of engraving and printing exact copies of British

Speaking at the Association's annual meeting here on the petition in finished goods, Mr. in the loom state from Japan has, under prevailing conditions. to our industry.

"Re-exports of Japanese grey cloth after printing and finishing In the United Kingdom have b en the medlum by which Lancashire has preserved its connections in finished goods with many markets."—Reuter.

EXCHANGE

Closing rates Canada (dollar) JS\$ 0,88-15/16 England--official 2,80-3/10 " unofficial 2.38 bld/ 2.42 naked " 30-day futures . 2.80-7/10 " fo-day futures , 2.80-1/16 (pound) 2.24-1/ South Africa (pound) 2,70-15 New Zenland (pound) Belgium (franc) Denmark (krone) France-official Holland (guilder) . Sweden (krone) ... Switzerland--free MIDDLE EAST Iran (dinar) Turkey (lira) LATIN AMERICA Peru-free Uruguny (pero) ... (bolivar) ,....

CHICAGO GRAINS

FAR EAST'

-United Proma.

India (rupee)

Hongkong

Chicago, Nov. 29.—Grain prices today moved irregularly. Wheat showed relative firmness on commercial buying, following improved domestic flour demand and firmness in cosh grains as arrivals slackened at the terminal markets. Technical profit-taking and

reduced export demand upset corn futures. Prices closed as follow:--

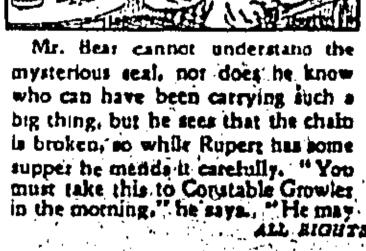
WHEAT-price per bushel. SPOT 2.16 December 2,18%-2.19 March (1050) 2.104-2.19 SPOT 1.3434 December 1.3034-34 March (1950) 1.3134 13-13/18 May- 1.31-1/3-% 1.30 RYE December 7814 May (1930) 7534 NEW YORK FLOUR May (1050) 8214-76 July —United Press.

Paris Black Market

Paris, Nov. 29 The Pound the York Knitting Mills Ltd., Sterling was quoted on the of Toronto, have a major in black market today at 900 francs—the lowest since the pilot plant in the disused All other currencles declined (ch); 1 ... K-K6; 2, QXP cell being the yarn room. The slump in the gold market.

Answers

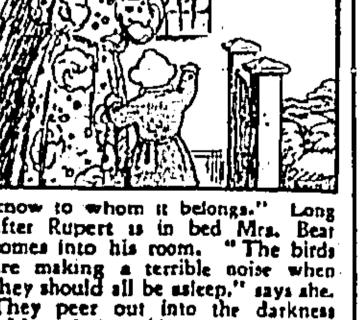




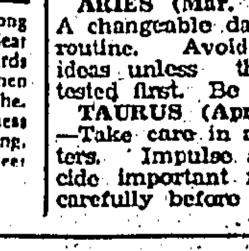


after Rupert is in bed Mrs. Beat comes into his room. "The birds are making a terrible noise when they should all be asleep." says ahe. They peer out into the darkness without being able to see anything, "There certainly is something queer going on." thinks Rupert:

LEARN HOW YOU KNEW THE BIRDHG BOX WAS ABDARD







The Defective Spur





U.S. Defence Secretary On London Visit

London, Nov. 29. — The American Defence Secretary, Mr Louis Johnson, told reporters here today that the United States would not be lulled into any sense of false security. "I believe that in strength there is peace," he added.

Asked if the danger of war had receded in recent months, Mr Johnson replied: "To some extent, yes, but not to the extent that the security of my own country does not demand that we be ready for any eventuality at four o'clock in the morning.

VICTIVIS

Philadelphia, Nov. 29.-Pennsylvania doctors today reported the development of n new "wonder" drug. neomycin, which they hope | nest \$32,000,000 under the arms may eventually; prove an programme for Atlantic Pact aid in the cure of tuber-countries culosis.

Only two patients both men, finve been treat d with neomyrin take over any British defence so far.

cure was affected in six d ys tie Pact nations, apart from after all known drugs had fall d America and Britain, would Neomycin is a drug broth r contribute "around \$3,500,000. of streptomyeln. Both are made 000 or \$6,000,000,000, from soil fungus.

Dr Garfield Dunean, director added. of the Medicine Division at the Philadelphia Hospital, said: "The drug had never been given to humans before. It was administered successfully only on experimental animals We were not sure and still aren't whether it would have harmful toxic effects on humans."

The drug was developed by Selman Waksman, Ukrainian-born microbiologist who had previously discovered streptomycin in experiments at Rutgers University.

with streptomycin, neomycin new may help in the treatment of one of the greatest discoveries of medical science". Associated

Given Promptly

Washington, Nov. 29 .--The State Department disthorised Acting President Li Tsung-jen of the Chinese come to the United States for medical treatment.

Officials here said Li made "informal" approaches to the United States Embassy China to learn whether would be granted a visa if he applied. The United States promptly authorised the Embassy to approve the visa.

The State Department officlass emphasised that Li would vised of." come here for medical treatment and not as a political refugee and would not carry on day what he had told Congress, I have seen them work there political activities. He has been suffering from stomach military aid should go on three allments.

In the meantime, the State Department spokesman, Mr Michael McDermott, told a press conference that the United States opinion that Italy, seeking the has not yet been advised same objectives as the United work so hard, he said.

Hind Mazdoor Sabha (Indian and they would not have to Labour As relation) challengofficially that the Nationalist States, should join the Pact Government was moving to though she had no Atlantic sea-Chengiu, 175 miles northwest of board. Chungking. He said that as a result the United States Charge lectured at the Imperial De-Strong, and his Embassy staff junched with Mr Alexander. pending developments.—United Paris he intends to return

We are ready and we propose in the interest of peace to continue to be ready at four o'clock in the

morning," he added. The Defence Secretary is paying a flying visit to London before going on to Paris for the Atlantic Pact Foreign Ministers' meeting later in the week. He called on the Prime Minis-

ter, Mr. Clement Attlee, after arriving from Germany yester-He told reporters today that President Truman had already authorised the release of the

He denied that during his flying visit to London he had discussed plans for America it

commitments. CONTRIBUTIONS

A hospital said a complete Mr Johnson said that Atlan

America's contribution would be "a billion dollars plus," he

The \$32,000,000 is from the \$100,000,000 the President is allowed to release before the Atlantic Pact Powers adopt common strategic defence plan. He said that "no time any. where" had he discussed plans for re-arming Western Ger-

Mr Johnson said typical intances of the way America would distribute the "billion tollars plus" would be to factories in need of modern tools, to modern vehicles in need of a few values, to tanks in need of a few spare parts, and to put Jeeps and tanks back Dr Duncan sald: "Combined on the firing line as good as

He could not say whether tuberculosis. Neomyeln will be there had been any discussion of incorporating. Germany in way into the Western BHY Union area, but he had not heard of it

UNDERSTANDING Of his meetings in Washington

ISIIng-1011 in September with Mr A. V. Alexander, British Defence Minister, and now in London, Mr Johnson sald: "I think there was complete understanding and there still is."

He said that America's present defence expenditure was too high Later, when the world and other Atsituation changed and other Atlantic Pact members could take n greater share, he hoped closed today that it has au- | Washington would be able to |

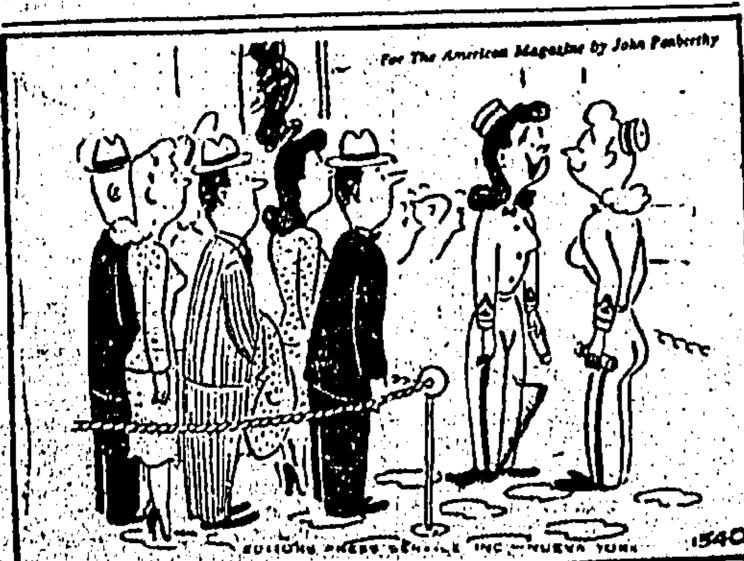
With the Marshall Plan, the Nationalist Government to mutual assistance programme and the cost of the Atlantic Pact, he thought that America's burden was "higher than anybody else's in the world." Asked about the mutual as-

sistance programme talks in Oslo, Copenhagen, Rome and experts have been discussing him they "would again be other nations' military needs, he masters of Europe" within 20 said: "The work has moved along apace and there are no roadblocks that we are now ad- of Bankstown, Sydney, said the

ITALY IN PACT

that he thought American would be a great asset," he said. or four years to be effective. Hahn, of Perry Bridge, Viclighted that Italy had joined the interested in migrating to Aus- Free World Labour Conference Pact "and she has come to stay." tralia. They told him they here, today described as "fri-It had been the consensus of heard the climate was better volous' a move by the rival

Ecarlier today, Mr Johnson d'Affrires in China, Mr Robert fence College. After that he remain in Hongkong After Thursday's meeting Lieusnington .- Router:



My ex-boy friend just came in with a girl and I peparated them!"

At Command Film Show



At the Royal Command film show in London recently - "The Forsyte Saga" was the film - South African-born Moira Lister s.ole the spotlight with this tip-tilted pancake hat decorated with flowers.

Constitution Union International

London, Nov. 29,---Mr Arthur Deakin, General Secretary of the British Transport and General Workers' Press. Union, today introduced the draft constitution for the new Trade Union International to be considered by the Free World Labour Conference.

to be consulted in all mat-Deakin said, "we are particularly | a said. concerned with the raising of the standard of livingg in underdeveloped countries and non-

self-governing territories.

AUSTRALIA

Sydney, Nov. 29.—RAAF under Communist influence and men who took part in the lack of experienced leaders and tomorrow's polling which will Berlin airlift said Germany from financial difficulties. was making a spectacular recovery, when they re-development of Asia was a candidates in most constituenturned to Sydney recently. Flight Lieutenant Rex Berri-London, where United States man said many Germans told

Flight Lieutenant D. Kuchert. right type of Germans would make fine immigrants. "Farmers, especially, are keen to come He said he would repeat to- to Australia, and from the way Flight Lieutenant David

> Warrent Officer Colin Ryan ing his organisation's creeaid: "Don't believe stories of dentials. the gorgeous German girls For my money the frauleins charge us with being spon- cargoes for Egypt to pass

flew on average of 240 flights charges are false. They have she is lifting restrictions on into Berlin during 15 months already been heard before the Israel-bound ships passing in Europe. They said in the International Labour Organi- through the Suez Canal. past six months shops in Ger- sation which rejected them. many became full of consumer goods. Factories produced have led strikes of workers in round the clock, and Germans India." are working an average of 60 hours a week to haston their | country's recovery. - United

Round World By Motor-Cycle

med Irian, a Turkish journalist who is travelling round the world by motor-cycle, was

Irian, who left Istanbul three new world organisation," Mr Israel months ago and has ridden Sen said. expects to call on Abdul Cayum two organisations. There is also Canal, but authoritative quar-Khan, the Northwest Frontier the question of finance. Premier, before leaving for The Free World Labour Con- was "accepting the Egyptian Rawalpladi tomorrow on his ference, however, may not ac- announcement at its face value. way to India. Reuter.

Among the aims of the ductive and enable them to new International would be participate more fully in the developing of wider economic universal recognition of units and the freer exchange of trade unions and their right commodities which is necessary." Much of this work must be ters affecting the lives and done be inter-governmental

institutions' specialist agencies well-being of the workers. In which the trade union move-"As trade unionists," Mr ment must actively participate,

BEST APPROACH

panded to make them more pro- which the new International was likely to set up.

> regional machinery. Mr Kupers detailed the dimculties in Africa, where there was little industry and communications were poor. Existing trade union organi-

sations there were weak, some most of them suffering from a The fairly advanced industrial Labour and National Party prerequisite of a strong trade cies. union movement, Mr Kupers

position to Communism was be- bi-Party issue in any seat. coming stronger and the postlilon of the democratic trade union movement was improving. 1935, but the National Party, As in Africa, the young Asian rade union movements were handlenpped by a lack of experienced leadership

INDIAN DELEGATE Mr Devan Sen, leader of the Indian National Trades Union Mr Johnson said he was de- toria, said many Germans were Congress delegation to the

Asked about the Aslan Federation of Labour which he authorities satisfied is trying to form, Mr Sen said with a simple examination of that he had only had informal the manifest for any arms. talks in London so far.

"I am a Congressman but I

ASIAN FEDERATION He had discussed with dele- the Suez Canal were imposed gates of Malaya, China, Japan, at the time of the Palestine tending the conference what counter-restrictions on Egyptshould take and what relations as regional machinery for the commercial cargoes to and from

Shinwell Visits Cyprus

Nicosia, Cyprus, Nov. 29. -Britain's War Minister, Mr Emanuel Shinwell, drove past some Greek flags and logans demanding union of Cyprus with Greece on his arrival in Nicosia today.

He was travelling with the Governor, Sir Andrew Wright, from the airport to Government

Mr Shinwell arrived from Egypt on a Middle East tour of Army units. He will continue his tour to Athens tomorrow.

Earlier he, told a news conference at Fayld, in the Sucz Canal Zone: "I do not know whether or not I will still be Secretary for War next August, but I will certainly be in the Government."

A reporter had asked if the election might not change the Minister's plans for a projected later tour of the Middle East. The question of evacuating British troops from the Canal Zone-which all Egyptian polltical parties are demanding-has 'not arisen," Mr Shinwell said.

SOLDIERS' QUARTERS

That there are no immediate plans for a withdrawal he indiented indirectly by announcing plans for the construction of more quarters for soldiers and their families.

"The majority of soldiers have o live in tents, which are not altogether satisfactory," Mr Shinwell said.

He criticised "private enterprise in housing," and said that private landlords are overharging the military for accommodation where awellings are not available. British forces in Akaba, Trans-Jordan, appeared cheerful, he said adding: "We can handle the situation there." He praised the Army for the "magnificent job" it has done since the war. - Associated

Maoris Elect Woman To Parliament

Wellington, Nov. 29.-New Zealand's Maori electors today returned to the House of Representatives Mr Evert Kupers (Nether- their four official Labour lands) introduced a discussion nominees and made history "Their resources must be ex- on the regional machinery for the Maori people by electing a woman, Mrs He said that the Constitution Iriaka Ratana, wife of the proposed for the new Inter- late Marui Ratana, who national suggested the best represented the same conapproach would be to set up stituency in the last Parlia-

The Maori voting, which always takes place the day before the general election, was about the same as in 1946, and the majorities won by the candidates were very similar. This was the curtain raiser to be a struight contest between

Although there are several Communist candidates, none of In some Asian countries op- them is expected to affect the The Labour Party has held office without interruption since

> time, has stendily strengthened In the last Parliament, Labour held 42 seats and the Nationals 38,-Reuter,

Lifts Ban

Haifa, Nov. 29.—Israel is He told Reuters; "They now allowing ships with can't hold a candle to Austra- sored by the Congress Govern- through her ports following ment and with being backed through her ports following The 21 returning airmen by employers. Both these Egypt's announcement that

The 2,704-ton Swedish vessel Ulla sailed unhindered yesterday with cargo for Alexandria after unloading at Halfa. The Israeli The restrictions on Israelbound ships passing through

Iran and the Lebanon also at- fighting, and Israel introduced the new Federation bound shipping in her ports. It was reported last week Peshawar, Nov. 29.—Moham- It ought to have with the new from Cairo that the Egyptian world organisation being set customs authorities had inup by the London conference. formed shipping agents of an "I would like to see the Asian order permitting the resumption Federation of Labour, working; of free movement; of normal

> No Israel-bound ship has yet There is no sense in having reached or passed through the ters bere said today that Israel



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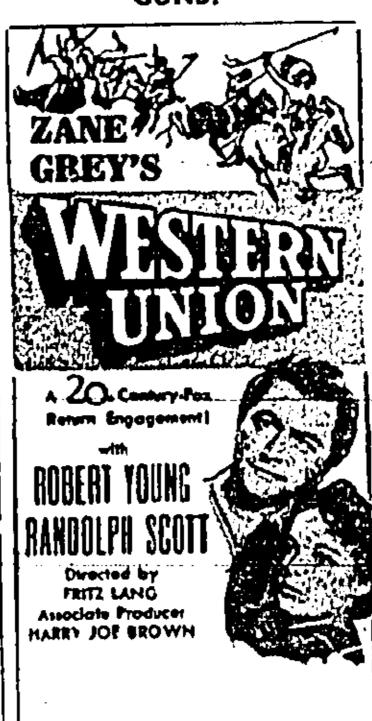
that Cripps 'as 'ad his little say, it's about 41d //

Oslo, Nov. 29.—The bodies of the 27 Jewish children killed in last week's air crash near hare are to be sent home by air tomorrow morning, it has now been decided.

About 20 of the children are to be buried in Israel at their parents' request. The others will be buried in Tunis, where their parents live.—Reuter.

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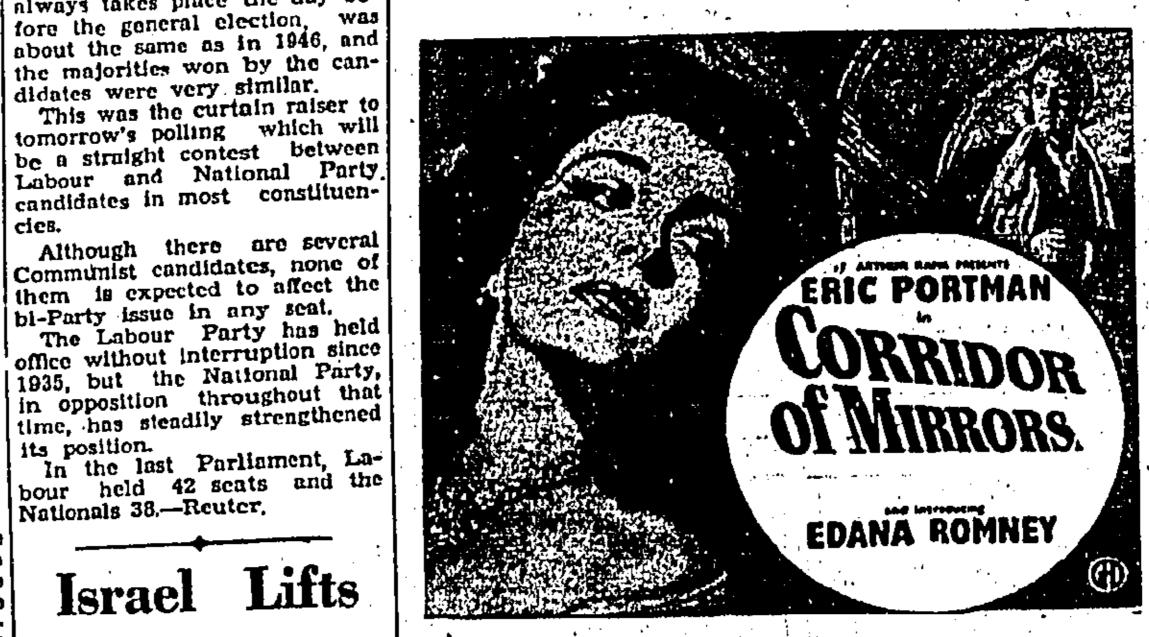
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